

QUAKE HITS SANTIAGO, CUBA

Japan Opposes Neutral Action In China

PREPARING ITS
OWN PROPOSALS
TO END STRIFEChina Accepts British and
American Planks to
Terminate HostilitiesGERMANY ASKS PEACE
American and British Wo-
men and Children Are
Evacuating NankingBerlin—(P)—Foreign office circles
intimated today that the German
government has instructed its am-
bassador at Tokio and its minister
at Nanking to make verbal repre-
sentations to the Japanese and Chi-
nese governments in the interests of
a peaceful solution of the Sino-Jap-
anese conflict.Tokio—(P)—Japan is unalterably
set to any proposal for neutral
participation in negotiations regarding
Manchuria, Kenkichi Yoshizawa,
foreign minister, said tonight after
consulting Prince Saionji, the oracle
of Okitsu.Tomorrow, he said, he will present
to the diplomatic representatives
of the powers participating in
proposals to settle the Sino-Japanese
conflict, a reply which will be in
the form of a series of counter-pro-
posals, suggesting modification of
certain points which Japan finds un-
satisfactory.The foreign minister talked for
two hours with the 84-year-old prince
whose advice always is sought when
the empire's vital interests are in-
volved, and upon his return went in-
to conference with Premier Inukai.
Japan, he said, refuses to consider
the Manchurian problem in the same
category with the present situation
at Shanghai."We are eager to maintain the
friendship of the other great pow-
ers," he said, "but at the same time
we must protect the rights and in-
terests of Japanese citizens in Chi-
na."Japan cannot accept the fifth pro-
posal of the powers providing for
negotiations to settle Sino-Japanese
controversies in the spirit of the
pact of Paris, he said, because of
the stipulation that neutral obser-
vers participate in negotiations which
are intended to include the Man-
churian issue."Refusal to permit any third party
to take part in the settlement of the
Manchurian question is a fundamen-
tal principle of this government's
policy," he said, "as it has been of
former governments."SALES TAX ADVOCATED
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steamer was jammed to capacity.The United States consulate was
not advised Americans to leave
Nanking but pointed to sis-
ter cities to the west.

Turn to page 4 col. 3

Chapei Area
Again Center
Of WarfareBy the Associated Press
Chinese and Japanese troops turned
the battered Chapei sector of Shanghai
into a bloody and burning shambles
again today while the Japanese
government at Tokio deliberated upon
the British-American proposals for
peace which the Chinese already
have accepted.American women and children,
numbering more than 40, were evacu-
ated from Nanking during the after-
noon and taken to Shanghai on a
river steamer, although peace pre-
vailed at Nanking during the day
under a truce arranged between
Chinese and Japanese authorities.While airplanes rained bombs on
Chapei and the district was swept
by sheets of machine-gun fire, col-
umns of smoke poured skyward
from a number of new fires light
in the ruins of last Friday's hol-
ocaust. The Chinese troops put up
a strong defense and landed several
shells from their trench mortars in
the Japanese district in the Hong
Keng section.Another Japanese landing party of
troops made a determined assault on
the Chinese fort at Woosung and
Poochan several miles down the river
from Shanghai while big guns
from the Japanese warships in the
river shelled and almost destroyed
the fortifications.U. S. Cruiser Arrives
The United States cruiser House-
ton, flagship of the Asiatic fleet ar-
rived in the Whangpoo river while
the forts were being shelled and
was halted temporarily to avoid com-
ing within the line of fire of the
Japanese guns. Afterward, with its
300 marines aboard, it proceeded up
the river and anchored at Shanghai.The foreign office at Tokio announced
Japan's reply to the peace pro-
posals of the powers could not be
delivered before tomorrow. Foreign
Minister Kenkichi Yoshizawa, a
man of the octogenarian Prince Saionji, last
of Japan's elder statesmen. The de-
cision on the proposals also would
have to be ratified by an extraordinary
session of the cabinet, it was an-
nounced as to whether two blanks would
have to be filled.

Contain Needed Data

The conclusion was that the regu-
lar blanks will have to contain full
statements of all income and the ex-
emptions claimed and from these
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exemptions are permissible under
the regular law and what are not
allowed under the emergency relief
act.When it comes time to pay the
total bill the separate taxes will be
shown.The \$3,000,000 relief bill passed at
the special session of the legislature
was in Governor LaFollette's office
today awaiting the return of the
chief executive from an out-of-state
speaking tour.The governor is expected back
Friday or Saturday. As soon as he
signs the measure the state industrial
commission is prepared to certi-
fy the apportionments of the first
\$3,000,000 of relief based upon \$1 per
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NO ADDITIONAL
BLANKS NEEDED
BY TAXPAYERSRegular Income Tax Forms
to Contain All Neces-
sary InformationMadison—(P)—It will not be neces-
sary for Wisconsin income taxpay-
ers to file separate returns for com-
puting the emergency surtaxes to be
levied for unemployment relief, the
state tax commission said today.
The emergency taxes are to total
about \$8,000,000.Blanks already have been mailed
out for making returns under the
regular income tax law and these, it
was explained, when properly filled
out, should provide all the informa-
tion necessary for computing the
regular taxes and the surtaxes.The difference is that the regular
tax is based on the average income
for 1929, 1930 and 1931, with the
dividends of Wisconsin corporations
excluded, with capital gains taxable
and capital losses deducted.The emergency surtax will be
based on the income of 1931 only,
with Wisconsin corporation divi-
dends included and no account taken
of capital gains or investment losses.It is merely a matter of separating
the regular taxable income and the
1931 income to be surtaxed. In
both instances the rates of taxation
will be the same, 1 to 7 per cent.Commissioner Edward L. Kelley,
in charge of the income tax division,
considered the advisability of sending
out supplementary returns and there
have been numerous inquiries as
to whether two blanks would
have to be filled.

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Rose Allen Testifies For
State In Brother's TrialDescribes Quarrel With De-
fendant and Events Lead-
ing to SlayingNorristown, Pa.—(P)—Rose E. W.
Allen, 18-year-old sister of Edward
H. B. Allen, charged with the mur-
der of Francis A. Donaldson, took
the stand as a Commonwealth wit-
ness in her brother's trial today."Hello, Eddie," she said as she
walked to the witness chair."What was that message?" she
was asked.

"Not to come to the apartment."

Miss Allen related the incidents of
the night of the killing."He (the brother) told me that
Francis was not to come into the
apartment again," she said. "I
could meet him downstairs in the
lobby but he was not to come up
stairs.""I told him I didn't like it and I
was going to get out and I asked
him who he thought he was that
he was running things around
there.""What, if anything, did Edward
say after that?" asked the district
attorney."He said he had a gun in the
locker room down stairs in the
hotel."The witness then related a conver-
sation she had about leaving the
place. It concerned the question
whether she could take the automobile.Edward refused, saying he had
the key to the car. She said she
went to her room and packed three
suit cases and telephoned the Bel-
levue Stratford hotel in Philadelphia
for a room.Miss Allen said she went to the
lobby of the apartment and waited
for Donaldson. She had telephoned
him and he came in about five min-
utes and took her to the Bellevue
Stratford. They were joined there
by Albert Gallatin H. Lucas, a
friend of Donaldson.After some conversation, she testi-
fied, it was decided that Francis
and Lucas should go out to the Al-
len

Japanese Destroyer Sunk By Chinese Guns From Fort, Report

GUNBOAT FIRE POUNDS VAINLY AT GARRISON

Bitter Battle Rages After Japs Make Another Attack on Chapei

Shanghai—(AP)—Chinese guns from the fort at Woosung sent a Japanese destroyer to the bottom of the Whangpo river, Chinese headquarters here announced tonight.

Further than that, the announcement said, the Chinese garrison still held the fort despite a raking fire from Japanese warships in the river.

The Japanese opened fire, apparently without warning and announced after a brief bombardment that the fort had been destroyed and that they saw no signs of life in it.

British soldiers on a troopship passing up the river said, however, that the fort had returned the fire and that it was only by good luck that the troopship was not struck by one side or the other.

Dud shells fell near the U. S. S. Parrott, a destroyer tied up along side the Texaco oil barge in the Whangpo. Others dropped close to the oil storage tanks of the Texaco company and in the property of the British owned Asiatic Petroleum company on an island in the river.

Another report said Japanese airplanes flew over the area tonight and bombed a Chinese oil storage plant near the fort, setting it afire.

Chinese headquarters said the fort repulsed an effort to put ashore a landing party from the destroyers and in addition to striking one of the craft scored damaging hits on two others.

At the same time the Japanese naval command repeated its assertion that the fort had been reduced to a pile of scrap iron and that more than a score of the defenders had been killed in the five hour bombardment.

At nightfall the Japanese put out to sea and the Chinese indicated the attack would be renewed.

Battle Rages

The most severe battle since the outbreak of hostilities at Shanghai raged today as the Japanese land forces and airplanes delivered another smashing attack on Chapei while the Japanese warships in the Whangpo river rained shrapnel on the Woosung forts 16 miles away.

The United States cruiser Houston flagship of the Asiatic Fleet arrived in the river just in time for the battle. The Houston, which carried a landing party of 300 American marines, was warned not to proceed directly to Shanghai but to stay down the river beyond the forts to avoid entering the line of fire.

Afterwards the cruiser moved up the river to Shanghai and tied up before the city.

The fire upon the forts was directed from the guns of six Japanese destroyers. It covered a landing party of bluejackets sent to occupy the Chinese fortifications. While it was going on Japanese airplane bombers roared over the Chapei district of Shanghai, scene of a bloody slaughter and destructive fire last Friday and rained down bombs which resulted in fresh fires in a number of areas.

Observers who watched the battle from a distance said the area was a veritable inferno. At the same time Japanese machine gunners directed a steady stream of fire into the concentrations of the Chinese defenders in the Chapei section. Great clouds of smoke rose over the area where the Chinese troops battled desperately.

In the middle of the afternoon Japanese Consul General Mural informed the American and British consuls general that the Japanese were occupying Woosung.

Shells fired from Chinese artillery in the Chapei sector fell in the Japanese headquarters near Hongkew park, in the grounds of a boys school and on the road leading to a rifle range, but they failed to explode.

Late in the afternoon Japanese airplanes joined the terrific bombardment of the Woosung forts, and bombardment was also begun on the forts of Pooschan. Observers believed that the two forts were doomed to complete destruction and fears were entertained for the safety of the cable heads of the Eastern and Commercial Pacific companies which are situated between them. The Great Northern cable head is located about a mile south of the Woosung fortifications.

There were reports that the Japanese warships in the river were landing nearly a full division of soldiers at a considerable distance from Shanghai and were shelling Chinese reinforcements advancing along the railway from Woosung.

COLLEGE-AVE SHOP

DAMAGED BY FIRE

Proprietor of Sklar's Esti-

mates Loss Will Exceed

\$5,000

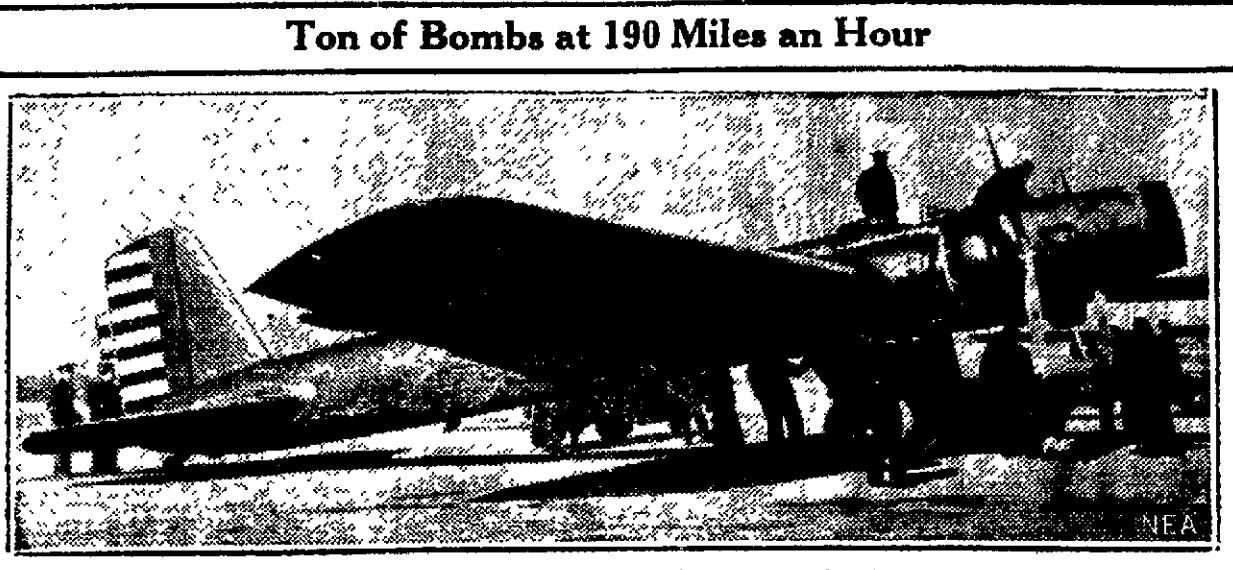
Fire of unknown origin caused

damage estimated at more than \$5,000 at Sklar's Ready-to-wear shop, 214 W. College-ave, about 8:30 this morning.

The fire started in the ceiling of the basement and spread to stock stored there. While the loss to the building was estimated by Fire Chief George P. McGillan at

not more than several hundred dollars, Robert Sklar, proprietor of the shop, said that the loss to his stock as a result of smoke damage would be at least \$5,000.

The fire was discovered by Miss Dorothy Bitter, bookkeeper at the shop. Firemen answering the alarm succeeded in putting out the fire with the use of chemicals although several water lines were laid and in readiness to fight the flames if necessary.



GENERAL TAMON PREPARING TO ENTER HARBIN

No Chinese Resistance Apparent as Japanese Get Set for Invasion

Changchun, Manchuria—(AP)—General Jiro Tamon, the man who took Tsitsihar, reached the outskirts of Harbin tonight and stopped there, preparing to enter the city tomorrow with the division of troops he took up from Changchun.

Tam had come up 80 miles from Shuangcheng on the last stage of the advance and could have entered the city tonight, but preferred to avoid the unnecessary risk of night fighting.

The Chinese forces under Ting Chao had retreated to the east and it looked as though Tamon would be able to take the city without resistance.

The critical situation at Harbin, where severe fighting has been going on for a week between local forces and the troops of General Ting-chao led General Tamon to leave Sangoeng without waiting for the arrival of another Brigade of his army.

Concerning cancellation of debts, Gov. Roosevelt said:

"Europe owes us. We do not owe her. Therefore we should call a meeting of our debtors here and not in Europe and demand an understanding. If it were considered advisable in the present condition of world finance to postpone the payment of debts for a while, we should nevertheless insist upon an accord as to when payments should begin and in what amount. Europe has indulged herself in an orgy of spending . . .

His comment on the tariff included the following:

"It is time for this nation to use a little horse sense about . . . the results of our present tariff law. It is time for us to sit down with other nations and say to them, 'this tariff fence business, on our part and yours, is preventing world trade. Let us see if we can work out reciprocal methods by which we can start the actual interchange of goods.'"

Japanese dispatches said General Ting Chao is determined to oppose the Japanese if they attempt to dominate Harbin, and north Manchuria, although he anticipates he will have to quit Harbin.

Small patrols of General Hasche's command fought several minor actions yesterday with the Chinese north and south of Shuangcheng. There were few casualties on either side.

Japanese sources said General Ting's men intend to prevent an advance of Japanese troops from Tsitsihar to Harbin and that they destroyed the railway tracks near Anta and Yentungun, between Tsitsihar and Harbin. A westbound inter-

national train, these sources said, was compelled to halt at Anta and an eastbound international train halted at Chalantun.

Mrs Adeline Kanouse returned yesterday from a buying trip to Chicago, Ill.

H. A. Gloudeans, Mrs. Alice Babcock, Mrs. Minnie Kubitz and Miss Mildred Barrett of Gloudeans-Gage Co. left for Chicago Monday to attend the spring style shows and buy new merchandise.

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No Cover Charge

Vera De Forest

CHICKEN TAVERN

Highway 76, Near Greenville

Now under new management

— STARTING TODAY —

'Boston Fried Chicken'

will be sold every day from

12 o'clock noon until 12 o'clock

midnight . . . 35c per plate

Specials For Thursday

Beef Roast Shl'd . . .

Pork Steak Lean . . .

Veal Chops . . .

Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, 25c

Sweet Potatoes, 25c

Fancy Jersey, 6 Lbs. . .

Oranges, large size, 29c

Flour, Old Home, 95c

Potatoes, fancy, 39c

Grapefruit, Texas, 25c

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SCHAEFER'S GROCERY

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THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

WE DELIVER — PHONE 5480-5481-5482

ROOSEVELT THINKS U. S. SHOULD STAY CLEAR OF LEAGUE

Opposes Debt Cancellation and Advocates Leveling of Tariff Barriers

Albany, N. Y.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York and candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, believes:

(1) The United States should not participate in the league of nations.

(2) European debts should not be cancelled.

(3) An international trade conference should be called to level tariff barriers.

Gov. Roosevelt committed his views on these subjects to public consideration at a meeting of the state Grange last night. His pronouncement on the league followed by a few days the challenge of William Randolph Hearst that he announce his views thereon.

As Democratic vice-presidential candidate 12 years ago Mr. Roosevelt "worked and spoke in behalf of American participation in a league of nations."

"For that course I have no apology," he said. "The league of nations today is not the league conceived by Woodrow Wilson. . . . Rather, is is a mere meeting place for the political discussion of strictly European difficulties."

Balter View Similar

Gov. Roosevelt is the second prominent Democrat to announce himself within recent weeks as opposed to the league. The other was Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the Wilson cabinet and for many years a staunch proponent of American participation in the league.

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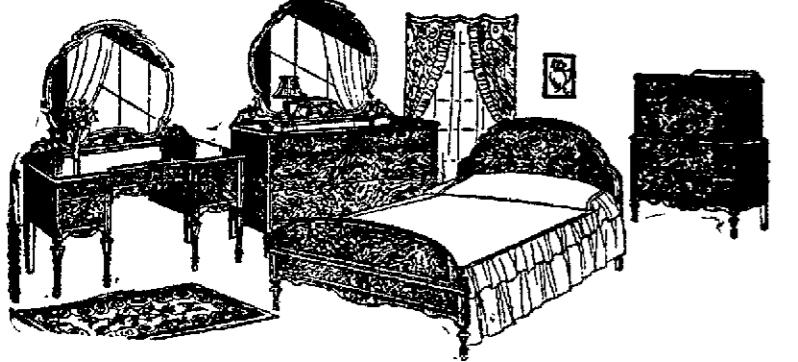
Fresh Green Peas, Per Lb. . .

15c

Brettschneider's Annual February FURNITURE SALE

Continues to Offer Values in High Quality Furniture That Are Sensational!

**SPECIAL
50 lb. MATTRESS**
Filled with thick layers of good grade cotton and felt. Covered with fine grade of art ticking. Roll edge. Diamond tufted. A REAL VALUE AT
\$5.98



BED ROOM SUITES

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| Walnut Bedroom Suite, Bed, Dresser, Bench and Vanity. Regular price \$112, Now | \$90 |
| Walnut Bedroom Suite, Bed, Chest, Bench and Vanity. Regular Price \$137, Now | \$110.00 |
| Walnut Bedroom Suite, Bed, Chest, Bench and Vanity. Regular price \$141.50, Now | \$113.50 |
| Walnut Bedroom Suite, Bed, Chest, Bench and Vanity. Regular price \$150, Now | \$120 |
| Maple Bedroom Suite, Bed, Chest, Bench and Vanity. Regular price \$197, Now | \$140 |
| Grey Dux Bedroom Suite, Bed, Dresser, Chest, Bench and Vanity. Reg. price \$251, Now ONLY | \$198 |
| 5 Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, Bed, Dresser, Chest, Bench and Vanity. Reg. price \$175, Now | \$140 |
| 5 Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, Bed, Dresser, Chest, Bench and Vanity. Reg. Price \$268, Now | \$190 |
| Walnut Bedroom Suite, Vanity, Hanging Mirror, Chest and Twin Beds. Regular price \$203, Now | \$160 |

8 ODD PIECES AT 1/2 PRICE

| | |
|---|----------------|
| Walnut Dresser. Reg. \$64.50, Now | \$32.25 |
| Walnut Dresser. Reg. \$68.00, Now | \$34.00 |
| Walnut Dresser. Reg. \$42.00, Now | \$21.00 |
| Walnut Dresser. Reg. \$85.00, Now | \$32.50 |
| Two Walnut Vanity Dressers. Reg. \$63, Now | \$31.50 |
| Two Walnut Vanity Dressers. Reg. \$37.50, Now | \$18.75 |

Armstrong's INLAID LINOLEUM

All the new Embossed, Straightline Inlays at special prices during the Inventory Sale. Prices include the Armstrongs Method of laying linoleum —

| | |
|-------------|--|
| A Qualities | \$2.75 per sq. yard |
| B Qualities | \$2.35 per sq. yard |
| D Qualities | \$1.69 per sq. yard Short Ends — Remnants at Special Prices |

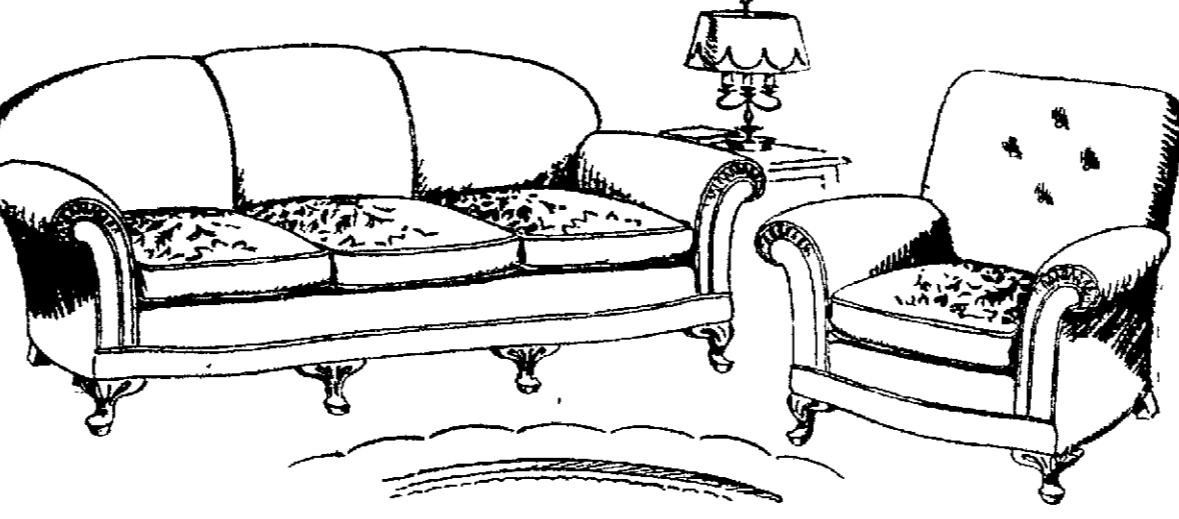
AXMINSTER RUGS

9 x 12 Size **\$37.50**

Heavy Weight. Deep pile rugs with a large variety of patterns for your living room or dining room. Hooked Rug designs, Persian, and Oriental patterns, woven to give years of service. Other grades priced at —
Regular \$38 Values **\$29.75**
Regular \$29.50 Values **\$23.00**
All Other Sizes Substantially Reduced
4'6" x 6'6"; 6x9; 7 1/2 x 9; 9x9; 8'3" x 10'6"; 9x12; 11'3" x 12; 11'3" x 15; 9x15.

Hit and Miss Rag Rugs
With Crawford Border.
27 x 54 size **45c**
27 x 54 Velvet Rugs, now only **\$1.95**

**Our Great February Furniture Sale Offers You
Values — That to Our Knowledge — Are
Unequalled Anywhere!**



Here Are Values for You — A TWO PIECE
Mohair Living Room Suite **\$76.50**

Fine construction throughout, reversible cushions, fine grade of Mohair. Regularly sells for \$96. Feb. Sale Price

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| Two Piece Velour Living Room Suite. Regular Price \$58, Now | \$48.50 |
| Two Piece Tapestry Living Room Suite. Regular Price \$78, Now | \$64 |
| Two Piece Tapestry Living Room Suite. Regularly priced at \$110, Now | \$88 |
| \$118.00 Two Piece Fine Mohair Living Room Suite, Now Reduced to | \$94.75 |
| Two Piece Rust Color Mohair Living Room Suite. Regular price \$135, Now | \$112.50 |
| \$145 Two Piece Ashes of Roses Mohair Living Room Suite, now reduced to | \$118.00 |

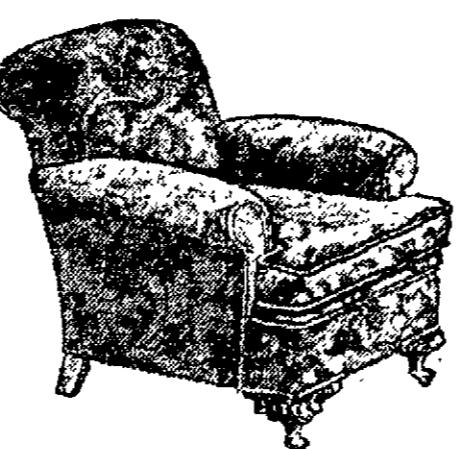
Another Group of Money Saving Specials

| BATH ROOM STOOLS | DAY BEDS Reduced | BABY BASINETTES Green and Ivory Finish Reduced to | EXTRA SPECIAL One Group of Breakfast Sets Reduced to |
|--|-----------------------------|--|--|
| Green, Ivory, Blue and White Finish 98c | \$14.75 to \$29 | \$3.75 | \$14.75 |
| RADIO BENCHES Green and Velour Tops Also Mohair Tops, Now | END TABLES Reduced to | TELEPHONE SETS Special at | EXTRA SPECIAL All Metal BRIDGE SETS Table and 4 Chairs, Red, green, or brown, Only |
| \$2.98 | \$3.75 to \$10 | \$6.75 | \$7.50 |

**EXTRA SPECIAL
SIMMONS
All Steel
BEDS
\$2.98**
Full or Twin Size. Brown Finish
Other Simmons Beds Reduced
\$7.50 to \$18.00

Special in the Wool
and Wool Worsted
Wiltons

Nine (9) — 9x12 Seamless Worsted
Wilton Rugs. Regular \$65, Special **\$69**
Two (2) — 9x12 Friesa Wilton Seamless Rugs, One Green, and One Copper Shade. Regular \$119, Special **\$80**
Eight (8) — 9x12 Wool Wilton Rugs, Regular \$67, Very Special **\$53**
Eight (8) — Presidents Worsted Velvet Rugs, 9 x 12 Size, Regular \$43, Special **\$35**
Size (6) — 11 x 12 Axminster Rugs, Regular \$52, Special **\$43**
Four (4) — 11x12 Presidents Worsted Velvet Rugs, Special **\$52**



LOUNGING CHAIRS

\$50.00 Tapestry Covered
Lounging Chair Now **\$36**
A Large Karpen Lounging Chair, Tapestry covered, Reg. price \$48, Now **\$30.50**
\$38 Karpen Lounging Chair, covered frieze, Now **\$28.75**
Large Comfortable \$87 Tapestry Covered Karpen Chair, Now **\$64**
\$68 Karpen Tapestry Covered Lounging Chair, Now **\$43.50**

**ALL
LAMPS
20% off**

Davenport

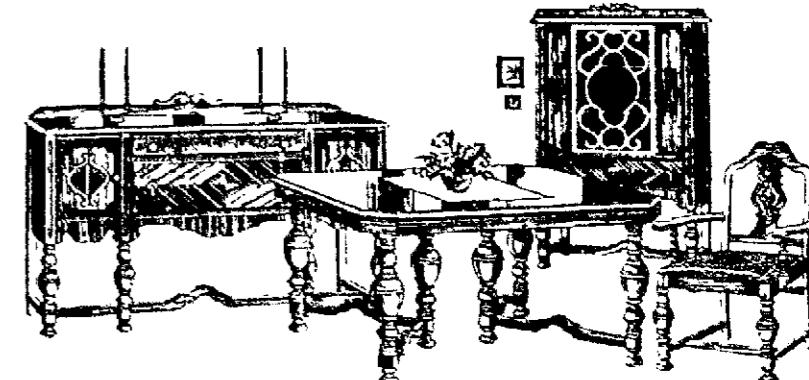
Covered in Antique Green Velvet,
Loose Pillow Back
Regular Price \$95, Now **\$69**

Secretaries

Reg. Price \$50.00,
Now **\$38.00**
Reg. Price \$68.00,
Now **\$54.00**
Reg. Price \$51.00,
Now **\$43.00**

If You Need Quality Furniture Now
or in the Future ... NOW Is the Time to Buy

Such a comprehensive collection of fine furniture — at such startling prices, — hasn't been offered to the public in years. That's why we say if you need furniture today or at some time in the near future ... NOW is the time to buy. Prices will never be lower for such fine quality merchandise. This is a Sale of the regular high quality Brettschneider Furniture stock; nothing has been purchased or brought in specially for Sale Purposes ... it's all regular stock, the same high quality for which this store has been famous for 45 years. Be sure to get your share of these spectacular savings.



DINING ROOM SUITES

| | |
|---|----------------|
| 8 Piece Dining Room Suite of Walnut Combination. Table, 6 chairs, buffet. Regular price \$87, Now | \$64 |
| 8 Piece Walnut Combination Dining Room Suite. Table, 6 Chairs, and Buffet. Regular price \$68, Now | \$49.75 |
| \$125 Walnut Combination 8 Piece Dining Room Suite, consisting of Table, 6 Chairs and Buffet, Now | \$88 |
| 8 Piece Dining Room Suite of Walnut Combination. Table, 6 Chairs and Buffet. Regular price \$135, Now | \$96 |
| \$130 Walnut Combination 8 piece Dining Room Suite. Table, 6 Chairs and Buffet. Now priced at | \$98 |
| \$187 — 8 Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, Now | \$134 |
| \$195 — 8 Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, Now | \$153 |
| \$178 — 8 Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite, Now | \$144 |
| \$135 — 8 Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite, Now | \$110 |
| \$238 — 8 Piece Oak Dining Room Suite, Now | \$190 |

3 DINETTES

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Badger Walnut Dinettes Suite, consisting of Table, 4 Chairs, and Buffet. Regular price \$110, Now | \$78 |
| 6 Piece Walnut Combination Dinettes Suite. Table, 4 Chairs, and Buffet. Regular price \$98, Now | \$76 |
| Oak Dinnette Suite, consisting of Table, 4 Chairs, and Buffet. Regularly priced at \$125, Now ONLY | \$78 |

SPECIALS FROM THE DRAPERY DEPT.

Cretonnes and Crashes

One lot of printed crash, attractive patterns in gay cheerful colorings. Regular 89c quality, Special 59c yd. Other patterns of cretonnes and chintz at 1-3 off of regular price.

Fancy Pillows Crashes

Moire repp in assorted colors, trimmed with moss edging in contrasting colors. Special at

98c

Bridge Luncheon Sets

All linen, hand embroidered sets. Regular \$3.50 value at \$2.79, regular \$1.75 quality \$1.29.

Ruffle Curtains

Colored dot on ivory ground, excellent quality marquisette, very special, per pair at

\$1.25

Comforters and Blankets

All wool and part wool blankets, full size only, also wool and cotton filled comforters, rayon and sateen covering. SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE

Tailored Net and Marquisette Curtains

In panels and pairs, shantung, filet and novelty nets, embroidered and cross stripe marquisette. Special during this Sale — 20% Discount.

BRETTSCHEIDER FURNITURE CO.

111-113 W. College Ave.

"45 Years of Faithful Service"

Appleton, Wis.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
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EMPLOYMENT FOR IDLE
HANDS AND MINDS

Lawrence college again is making a
valuable contribution to the commun-
ity in its offer of its educational and
recreational facilities to the unem-
ployed so that they might employ this
period of enforced idleness for their
mental and physical improvement. The
offer is distinctly in line with its policy
of cooperating in every possible way
with the citizens of this community for
their welfare or betterment.

Next to finding employment for the
idle, which the college obviously is in
no position to do, no greater service
could be offered unemployed than the
opportunity to improve themselves
mentally and physically so they will be
better able to care for themselves when
jobs are available. No doubt many a
person will be in a position to com-
mand more congenial work at better
pay because of the facilities offered
them by the college.

There are of course many unem-
ployed who by reason of restricted
educational opportunities or for other
considerations will be unable to partic-
ipate in the activities offered by Law-
rence. For them similar opportunities
might be provided by making available
the facilities of our public schools, in-
cluding the vocational school.

The immediate reaction to this no
doubt will be that public school au-
thorities had contemplated an extensive
adult educational service but the
common council had refused to sanction
an appropriation of \$6,000 for that
purpose and that the budget had other-
wise been reduced by \$30,000. Recently
it was announced that the board of
education, because the appropriation
had been reduced, had decided to take
away such facilities as had heretofore
been available to the public at school
buildings.

In view of the very apparent need
for some form of recreation for persons
whose normal pleasure pursuits have
been eliminated by unemployment, and
the necessity for requiring additional
sacrifices from all persons, whether in
private or public life, it might be well
for school authorities to reconsider
their action and make available in a
larger degree than ever before such
facilities as the schools can offer. Gym-
nasiums might be opened for public use
after regular school hours, perhaps
night classes can be organized, unem-
ployed of whatever age could be invited
to take special work in the regular
courses so they might make the best
use of their idle time.

A great deal of volunteer help might
be obtained for a program of this na-
ture so that the cost to the taxpayers
would be small indeed, involving only
the light used and possibly slight janitor
service. Lawrence college has in-
dicated it is ready to be of every possi-
ble service, public school employees
whose salary schedules have been
maintained in the face of general wage
reductions might conceivably volunteer
their help for this distinctly humanita-
rian service. It resolves itself largely
into a question of attitude of mind, and
this attitude is largely a matter of
leadership.

The opportunity to show this leader-
ship we believe should be a challenge
to our school authorities. No better
service could be given our people than
to provide such facilities as we possess
for improving their opportunities and
their citizenship.

A BOLD RACKET

Public opinion, once sufficiently
aroused, is a powerful weapon. The
organized livery car chauffeurs of Chi-
cago have found it so. Violence or
threats of any description are not to
be condoned in labor disputes but when
the union drivers attempted to ban pri-
vately-driven automobiles from funeral
processions, it became too much of a
racket even for the citizenry of Chi-
cago which has stood for a vast amount

of violence from organized groups in
recent years.

Several attempts were made to halt
or disrupt corteges, which culminated
in one death and the injury of ten
young persons whose car was forced
out of a procession into a path of a
heavy truck.

The boldness of these acts and the
vindictive spirit displayed by these
organized racketeers are hard to beat.
They sought to take advantage of an
occasion which is extremely sacred to
those immediately concerned and
which no one wants to see desecrated
by controversy, violent or otherwise.

It would be a sorry state of affairs
if bereaved families could not bury
their dead in peace and without yield-
ing to the dictates and intimidations
of some organized group. It would be
the ultimate in outrageous trespass upon
liberty if one could not accompany
his relative or friend to the grave in
his own vehicle.

Yet that is exactly what this hood-
lum element attempted to bring about,
and as a result there could be heard
throughout the city the slow rumblings
of an arousing public wrath whose
challenge was unmistakable.

It brought prompt and stern action
from official representatives to resist
this attempt to violate the sanctity of
the funeral and to exploit human
grief and bereavement and as promptly
forced a discontinuance of these high-
handed acts with every assurance that
they will not be repeated.

"COOL HEADS AND WARM
FEET"

An Oriental mind, as well as Ori-
ental problems, has always been an enigma
to the Occidental. "For ways that
are dark and tricks that are vain the
heathen Chinee is peculiar," fairly rep-
resents the American attitude toward
Asiatic affairs. The constant chance of
misunderstanding or misjudgment
should inspire great caution in pro-
ceeding. Cool heads are needed above
everything.

Japan started out for a limited occu-
pation of Manchuria, and then only, she
said, to protect her nationals
against bandits and preserve her treaty
rights. She has already swallowed up
nearly all of that vast territory.

Her attack on Shanghai and Nanking
for the alleged purpose of compelling
China to recant her boycott
against Japanese goods is, according to
age-old standards, plain outlawry. It
may be, as Senator Borah says, that a
national boycott is becoming consid-
ered tantamount to a declaration of
war. Certainly it is always a grievous
as well as hostile act, but it is clearly
within the rights of any nation to elect
with whom it will carry on commercial
transactions and with whom it will
not.

There is a visible parallel between
Japan's attitude in this respect and the
position taken by Austria-Hungary
against Serbia in July, 1914. The dual
monarchy then insisted upon its right
to enforce Serbian criminal laws in
Serbian courts, not only an offensive
but an unthinkable procedure against
any nation.

Japan may have plunged ahead be-
cause she saw the rest of the world
vacillating and divided but certainly it
is no fault of our own state department.
In October Secretary Stimson
directly called to the attention of Ja-
pan the limitations and restrictions to
which her conduct was subject.

In addition the secretary recently
notified her that this country "can-
not admit the legality of any treaty or
agreement which may impair the rights
of the United States or its citizens in
China."

Great Britain, perhaps then obsessed
by her own exigent problems, both at
home and abroad, while agreeing with
the position taken by this country
quickly added that it was not consid-
ered necessary to address any formal
note to the Japanese government on
the lines of the American note because
the Japanese ambassador in London
had rendered assurances from his gov-
ernment of the limited nature of its
program, a position the error of which
it seems now to understand. In other
words, Great Britain failed to take as
forceful a stand as this country when
her fuller cooperation might have been
the deciding factor in checking Japan.

If Japan's purpose is evil and treach-
erous, as now seems probable, it has
selected a propitious time for action.

If the great powers of the world ap-
preciate the consequences that may be
expected to normally ensue when a
militaristic nation bent on aggrandizement
is not quickly curbed, they will
unite in pointing the right course to
Japan. To act in unison would prob-
ably be sufficient.



THE STARS and Stripes . . . cheers . . . protect every citizen of this great and glorious country no matter where his feet may tread . . . cheers cheers . . . they wave majestically over each one of the forty seven states and Wisconsin . . . cheers . . . more cheers . . . they wave over American property in Shanghai . . . cheers . . . they protect every citizen in the Chinese danger zone . . . cheers hip hip hooray . . . good old stars and stripes . . . they were torn down by some Japanese marines from an American mission building . . . well, are ya sure? . . . sure . . . gosh . . . good old stars and stripes . . . d'ya think it'll get cold again? . . .

Well, the ground hawk didn't see his shadow yesterday, so you can play to play golf and (or) dig in the garden quite early this spring. Just why the ground hawk can predict weather by coming out at this time of year and seeing or not seeing his shadow is outside our field of comprehension. But, dearie, there are a lot of things—laws, customs and such—which go on and on whether we understand them or no.

Kate Smith, who comes trilling over the radio quite often has been selected "Sweetheart of the Fire Department of the City of New York."

Well, Kate's a big enough gal for the honor. She weighs a scant 208 pounds.

The doc—as this was written yesterday before noon—had just finished his inspection of our throat, nose, pulse and temperature.

"Tsk, tsk," said the doc, "You gotta go to bed."

"Aw heck, doc," we protested (lykell lykell), "we donnaw go to bed."

"Oh yes you do," snapped the doc, "there, take that and that and that!"

No, Tillie, our doc is not pugnacious. He was just giving us some dope.

So there may be a column tomorrow and then again there . . . what didja say boss? . . . yes, there's gonna be a column tomorrow.

Up and down College avenue, last November or some time along there, the city put up a flock of swell electric lights and strung 'em between light poles like this:

Pole light light light light pole light light light
Anyway, they were supposed to infuse Christ-
mas spirit into the populace.

Maybe they did, but if they're left for ten more months, the city can use 'em again. Because they're still up. And they've been there a couple of months already.

Two orchestra players are reported missing
near Manitowoc. Well, they will persist in trying
to sing the choruses.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

BACK TO PLAIN LIVING

The folks who formerly ate lots
Of artichokes and apricots
And alligator pears and things
Designed especially for kings
And queens and multimillionaires,
Are back to home-stewed Bartlett pears.

The folks who bought three flavored ices
And never haggled over prices;
Who made it an established code
To serve a fruit pie à la mode,
Are happy now if in their reach is
The old time dish of clingstone peaches.

The folks who thought that after meat
Desserts should be both rich and sweet
And ordered ice cream served in shapes
Of floral wreaths and clustered grapes
Back to where our Mus began us—
The good old dish of sliced bananas.

Behold the table! Once again
'Tis set with wholesome food and plain.
Once more—no matter how it hurts—
We're getting all our just desserts.
Now back as dinner's closing course
Are gingerbread and apple sauce!

(Copyright 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1907

Edward Blakeman and Ross Barrett won first
and second places at the interclass oratorical
contest at Lawrence university the previous evening.
The sophomores won the silk banner.

Mrs. Edward Munro of Brillton was visiting
in Appleton as the guest of Miss E. Zicker,
Walnut-st.

Miss Naomi Davis, Waupaca, was in the city
to spend several days as the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. L. H. Thompson.

Mrs. Hintzman and daughter, Mrs. Theodore
Schneider, left that morning for a few days
visit with friends and relatives at Shawano.

Arnold Peerenboom left that morning for
Bear Creek to spend a few days at the home of
Mrs. Muriel where Mrs. Peerenboom was visiting.

Miss Ada Secker, who was a member of the
"Madam Butterfly" company, was to stop off in
Appleton the following day to spend the day
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Secker.

A party of 78 neighbors and friends gathered
at the home of Mrs. August Storch on North-st.
the previous evening to help her observe her
birthday anniversary.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1922

The five-power treaty providing for a sweeping
limitation of naval armament was formally
approved by the armistice conference in plenary
session that day at Continental Hall, Wash-
ington, D. C.

Joseph Belzer, who recently acquired the prop-
erty immediately west of the new building of
August Brandt's company on College-ave., was
having plans drawn for a new 2-story business
block 40 by 120 feet in size which he intended
to erect that spring providing the cost did not
exceed \$30,000.

Miss Dorothy Erdman spent the previous Sun-
day at Shawano.

A daughter was born the previous Sunday to
Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, 1029 Appleton-st.

The Misses Marceline Grignon and Jeanette
Brill had returned to St. Joseph academy in
Green Bay after spending the weekend at their
homes in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan and daughter
were to leave the following day for Pasadena,
Calif., where they were to spend the remainder
of the winter.

What I do for a poor lame
knee which improves with use but
not with exercise as golf? X-ray shows nothing
but moderate thickening of the intra-
capsular soft part. I've been using a
heating pad on it nights, and have

Aw, Let's Give the Little Fellow a Break!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

CONSERVATIVE TREATMENT OF
TONSILS

had it strapped with adhesive plaster,
which seems to give some temporary
comfort. (F. W. J. M. D.)

Answer—I should have a series of
diathermy treatments. If this failed
to give relief I'd consider an exploratory
incision of the joint, and perhaps removal
of the hypertrophied synovial fringe, especially if the knee
sometimes catches, snaps or locks
painfully.

Elongated Uvula

I have much trouble from an
elongated uvula—I think that is
what you call that little tongue-like
projection at the rear edge of the
soft palate. It lies on the base of
my tongue and I feel constant
discomfort when I try to swallow it or clear it from
my throat. As I am a minister this
is a handicap. My doctor said it
does not require removal. He touched
it up with silver nitrate to shrink it,
but I had no relief. (C. E.)

Answer—Clipping the uvula is a
simple operation, but I cannot promise
that it would give relief to your
symptoms, which may not be due to
the elongated uvula. However, it
will do no harm. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed
letters pertaining to health. Writer's
names are never printed. Only inquiries
of general interest will be
answered by mail if written in ink
and a stamped, self-addressed envelope
is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis
or treatment of individual cases
cannot be considered. Address Dr.
William Brady, in care of this paper.

The practice of rounding up bus
loads of school children or other
helpless dependents and taking them
into the "clinc" to have all their
tonsils and adenoids removed, on the
mere say-so of some little tin doctor,
teacher, social service worker or
other lay person can no longer be
tolerated in intelligent communities.
This wholesale attempt of some tyro
surgeon to get a little business some
way, since he can't get it in the
conventional way.

Parents who consent to the removal
of merely enlarged tonsils and
more or less hypothetical "adenoids"
in the hope that somehow the opera-
tion will make the child "brighter"
or more capable are almost invariably
destined to be disappointed. That sort of thing happens only in
ancient doctor books.

Good doctors today are not advi-
sing the removal of merely large tonsils
and adenoids, unless the patient
has definite ill consequences such as
deafness, earaches, bronchitis, and even
when the doctor believes the large tonsil harbors a focus or nidus
of infection he declines on removal of the tonsils only reluctantly.

We have learned in the past few
years that children's tonsils are normally
quite large, that they vary
greatly in size from time to time,
perhaps according to the child's general
condition.

Perhaps the best way to prevent
and cure overengorgement of tonsils
and adenoids is to see to it that the
child receives sufficient sunlight on
naked skin, or ultraviolet light from
artificial source and an adequate
diet to provide plenty of

WIFE OF INDIAN PRINCE IS JUST "NANCY" AT HOME

Home Town of Seattle
Knows Maharanee as Plain
Nancy Ann

BY HAROLD TURNBLAD
Seattle, Wash. — (AP) — The
Maharanees of Indore, mistress of pal-
aces in India and France, still is
just plain Nancy Ann to her home
town.

Four years as the wife of one of
the wealthiest princes of the Far
East has made little apparent
change in the young woman whom
Seattle knew not so long ago as
Nancy Ann Miller, high school girl.

Queens tall, dressed simply in
black, and retiring and modest in
manner, the Maharanee Sharmish-
thabai Holkar exhibited none of the
finery and trappings usually asso-
ciated with royalty when she re-
turned to Seattle for a two week's
visit with her mother, sister and
grandmother.

"It's nice to be back home," she
said, although she added as an after-
thought that her "real home" now
is in Indore, where she lives in the
mammoth and magnificent palace of
the Maharajahs, or in the historic
chateau of kings at St. Germaine-
en-Laye, near Paris.

"I'm afraid people don't under-
stand I lead a very normal life," she
said. "Being a Maharanee doesn't
make one different in any way. Ev-
erything goes on just as if you were
someone else."

"I often take care of my babies—
bathe them, you know, and put
them to bed."

"I'm very keen about bridge. They
play a lot of contract in Europe. By
the way, who won that tournament
between Mr. Culbertson and Mr.
Lenz? We were traveling at the
time and the reports were awfully
late getting to us."

Maharanee chew gum? Of
course," she laughed. "In the sum-
mer when things are quiet in Paris
we often take our guests to Luna
Park. It is like Concy Island."

Everyone does the most undigni-
fied things—like riding on the roller
coaster or throwing for dolls. If I
wanted to chew gum or eat hot dogs
or whistle, I would do it. Why
shouldn't I?"

Although reluctant to talk of her
reputation as a charming hostess
hostess the Maharanee observed that
her chateau near Paris "always" has
a number of guests.

"Treasure hunts" with diamond
brooches and wrist watches as
prizes and garden parties in the
summer time keep her busy.

"It is rather hard thinking up
something different for your guests,
isn't it?" she asked, adding that
just at present, Parisians are "quite
mad" over cocktail parties.

Rajas and princes and other titled
guests at parties are just as easy
to entertain as other folks, she said.
"They are all alike. They all want
a good time."

Nancy Ann and her husband, the
former Maharajah of Indore, travel
a great deal, but she explained "nat-
urally, one prefers living at home
wherever that may be. Our real
home is in Indore, but we go to
St. Germaine in the summer be-
cause it is so dreadfully hot."

When Indian royal parties travel,
they stay in hotels "just like any-
one else," the former Seattle girl
said. "It's so much simpler than
engaging a palace and taking so
many servants along."

The reports about the number of
servants at the chateau near Paris
are greatly exaggerated, she said.
"We only have 23 or 24."

The Maharanee's mother, Mrs.
Jeanie Miller, is the widow of Jack
Miller, who "struck it rich" in an
Alaska mining claim.

LEWIS FOLLOWERS RULE CONVENTION

Attacks by Illinois Insur-
gents Fail to Gain Support
at Conclave

Indianapolis — (AP) — Steadfastly
supported by an overwhelming ma-
jority, the administration forces of
International President John L.
Lewis remained in control of the
biennial convention of the United
Mine Workers of America today.

Attacks sponsored by the in-
surgent delegates from District 12
in Illinois failed to gain support
yesterday. The convention voted
down demands that the international
officials resign and resolutions
seeking to curb their power.

The committee on constitution
said it would present today its re-
commendations on demands by a
number of local unions for reductions
averaging about 20 per cent in
the salaries of international of-
ficers. President Lewis receives
\$12,000 annually.

Also to come before the con-
vention before adjournment was the
report of the scale committee, charg-
ed with formulating the wage and
working policy for the bituminous
field. Wage agreements in general
districts expire soon.

The convention yesterday chang-
ed the constitution to include the de-
mand for a five day week, and to
add the words "and unemployment
insurance" to an article which seeks
enactment of statutory old age pen-
sion and workmen's compensation
laws.

SKYSCRAPER

Mexico City — Because of earth-
quakes which have been prevalent
in the past, Mexico's dwellings and
office buildings have been close to
the ground. But this city is now
the proud possessor of a "skyscraper"
office building—of 12 stories.
Much of the space has been let in
the building despite the fear of dam-
age by earthquakes.

Taxi Drivers Ball, Rainbow,
Friday, Gib Horst Orch. 75c
couple. Special floor show.

Free Fish Fry, Wed. night.
Sandwich Shop.

As India and Seattle Know Her



BONDS MUST BE SOUND IN ORDER TO MAKE ADVANCE

Changes in Commodity Price
Level Effects Only "Safe"
Securities

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

(Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press)
New York—For changes in the
commodity price level to be reflected
in the market price of bonds it is
necessary that there be no doubt
about the soundness of the bond. No
matter how much the purchasing
power of the coupon may increase as
it always does when prices are fall-
ing, the bond cannot advance marketwise
unless there is no uncertainty about the
coupon being paid in full and regularly. It is for this
reason that the highest grade bonds
are most responsive to commodity
price changes although those of
lower grade are affected more or
less.

Here then we have one explana-
tion for the collapse of the bond
market in 1931 at the very time com-
modities were steadily declining. In
the mood of the time there was
doubt, in greater or less degree,
about all obligations regardless of
the record of the corporation con-
cerned, the lien pledged, or even
the immediate earning position. Con-
fidence was undermined and values
were ignored. Bonds fell perpendicularly
in one of the most severe
breaks the market has ever seen.

And yet even when prices for
bonds were melting away values to
the extent that they were affected by
commodities were increasing. The
cash return to the investor from his
bond bought more goods and the
holder was that much better off. His
real income as distinct from his
money income was higher. The
capitalist living on the return from
his bond investments could not but
benefit from the cut in the price of
goods just as the salaried man bene-
fited.

The investor living on dividends
from stocks and the business man
dependent on the profits from trade
were injured because dividends were
reduced or omitted entirely and
business profits disappeared. The
point is, however, that the better
position of the bond investor was
always subject to potential default
in payment of interest on his bonds.
His contract called for a fixed re-
turn but if the contract was broken
all his advantage was gone.

The salaried man prospers in an
era of falling prices unless and until
his salary is reduced. The stock
holder has no contract with his
corporation as to continuity of divi-
dends nor does anybody guarantee
profits to a merchant. One great rea-
son then for the acute weakness in
bonds in 1931 despite the increment
in value brought by the downward
trend of commodities was that the
disordered imagination born of a
bear market envisaged universality
of bankruptcy.

CHEESE FEDERATION HEAD IN REPORT ON FINANCIAL STATUS

Presents Auditor's Findings
to Show Losses Reduced
to \$17,000

Plymouth — (AP) — In reply to re-
cent statements referring to the fin-
ancial status of the National
Cheese Producers Federation, Gustave
Brickbauer, president, yester-
day presented an auditor's report
showing the federation has reduced
its losses to about \$17,000.

Brickbauer, in a statement pre-
sented with the report, said the fed-
eration's finances had been strengh-
tened greatly since the "secret survey"
made by the Wisconsin College of
Agriculture which reported the
federation was in a "weak" fin-
ancial condition. Furthermore, he
said, the analysis by the college of
agriculture was not "secret" since
it was distributed to each of the
federation directors who represent
cheese factories in the state.

"In the survey that was made
showing the condition of the fed-
eration as of June 30, 1931, it was pointed
out that overpayments were made
to factory members in the amount
of approximately \$52,000," he said.

Such as it is, that was the end
of our present efforts to check the
Japanese military party.

The affair at Shanghai arises out
of Chinese resistance to Japan's con-
quest of Manchuria. The boycott
has quite evidently been so effective
that Japan has felt impelled to in-
vade China proper in order to de-
stroy the organization of the boy-
cott. Such as it is, that was the end
of our present efforts to check the
Japanese military party.

The home-maker is defined as
that woman member of the family
who is responsible for the care of
the home and family. Hired house-
keepers were not counted as home-
makers," the Census bureau ex-
plained in making the report.

By this definition, Wisconsin was
found to have 678,205 home-makers
when the last census was taken. Of
the 3.2 per cent of these home-makers
who were gainfully employed,
only a small part did their work at
home, 53,073 being employed outside
against 11,563 working at home. Of
those working at home, more
than half were engaged in agricultural
occupations, while industrial
jobs occupied the largest group of
home-makers working outside their
home and jobs as servants, waiters,
etc., took the second largest
group of home-makers away from
their homes.

As it is, the West is in a position
where it must concentrate upon the
task of seeing that the conflagra-
tion does not spread. It must send
ships and troops to Shanghai, not
to threaten Japan, but to guard and,
if necessary, remove the large col-
ony of foreigners who are there and
in the interior cities. At the same
time, ignoring all sentimental con-
siderations, it must seek by diplomatic
means to remove the zone of the
fighting from the vicinity of the
International Settlement. If this
means, as it almost certainly does,
backing up the Japanese demand
that the Chinese troops should be
asked to retreat, there should be no
hesitation about asking the Chinese
to retreat. Then the Japanese can
be asked, and perhaps persuaded to
remove their base from the Inter-
national Settlement and the vicinity.

The most common age for men-
tally handicapped apparently is between
35 and 44 years, 27.7 per cent report-
ing in this age group, as compared
with 21.5 per cent between 23 and
34 years and 21.7 per cent between
45 and 54 years.

WANT TO BUY IT?

London—If you're in the market
for a nice castle, with ancestral rec-
ords and everything, the Duke of
Montrose will sell you his. The
burden of increased taxation and
business conditions has forced the
duke to sell Buchanan Castle, his
residence in Grymon, Stirlingshire.
He intends to have a small house
built on the castle in which he and
the Duchess of Montrose can retire.

No one will pretend that such an
action by the Western powers is noble
or calculated to enhance their prestige.
It is merely cold-blooded prudence,
almost to achieve the supremely
important object of not embroiling
the United States and other
powers in a desperately destructive
war. It is to be hoped that Japan
too will have the cold-blooded pru-
dence to do her part in averting
such a war.

Dance, Lake Park, Wed.,
Feb. 3. Music: Leo Landrie
Old Timers. Admission 35c.

WHO'S NEW IN CONGRESS

Dennis Chavez



Sante Fe, N. Mex.—(AP) — Dennis
Chavez, new representative from
New Mexico, is a rock-ribbed dem-
ocrat who has
gone to jail for his party.

It was an old
Spanish custom in the Repub-
lican stronghold of Valencia
county to put democratic pre-
mier "challengers" in jail at
sunrise and keep them there
until the polls

As regularly
as elections came around, Dennis
Chavez sat in jail until the polls
closed. Nor were democrats dis-
inclined to treat the republicans the
same way in the democratic coun-
ties.

The household of David Chavez,
Sr., on the expansive ranch, Los
Chavez, was one of perfect harmony.
Don David, Sr., was prominent in
directing affairs of the republican
party in state and county. His two
sons, Dennis and David, Jr., how-
ever, were in open rebellion against
the republicans.

The father died true to his party,
and now the Chavez family under
the guidance of Dennis and David,
Jr., is completely democratic.

Chavez' first major political cam-
paign was his successful race for
congress. He is 42.

FLASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press
New York — Waldslaus Wapnick
feeds the jobless hungry. But first
they must do squads eight, shoulder
arms and other military maneuvers
in his basement. He was arrested for
violating the Sullivan firearms act.

Moscow — Shoes are marks of distinc-
tion and wealth here. The cost
now about \$30 a pair. Butter, too,
was affected by a 20 per cent to 100
per cent in prices. It costs \$1.14 a
pound.

Concord, N. H. — Maybe the bird
ringer forgot. While Concord observed
the opening of the Geneva dis-
armament conference yesterday, he
played "Columbi," the Gem of the
Ocean" on the chimes. And the last
words include "the army and navy
forever."

Hollywood—In these times of eco-
nomic stress and strain, this is
news. Fox films paid Noel Coward,
English author, in excess of \$2,000
for the rights of three of his plays.
It's one of the biggest deals in
movie history.

Camden, N. J. — Alfred Cooper,
Cape May-go relief director is the
"white collar" man's pat. They stand
up well under the rigors of road
building work and "do a good job at
it," he said. And they're speedy, too.

The General Federation of Women's
Clubs is now offering medical and
financial aid to the Women's Overseas
Service League in assisting disabled
women who served overseas

Duncan, B. C.—The spider that
frightened little Miss Muffet had
nothing on the one that gave M.
Talbot of Trunk Road a surprise
recently. He sat down to his break-
fast and topped his egg with a
knife. There, inside a small air

sack between the shell and meat of
the egg, he found a small black
spider, he says.

Carey's Own Make Ice Cream,
22 test cream and fresh eggs.
Carey's Buttered Barbecue.

"Diamonds Are Cheaper,"

"Karats Are Cheaper,"

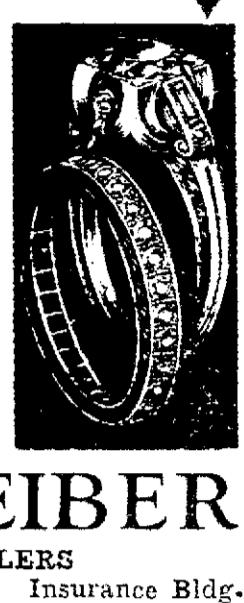
Now's the time to fall in Love"

Give Her a Diamond

A True
Valentine

Prices: \$20 to \$1000

Above All Else — QUALITY



Elastic
Body Supports
and Trusses

Doctors send their patients
to us for correct fitting
of abdominal supports, trusses,
etc., because they know we
have had the special training
needed to give helpful suggestions
and comforts your doctor.

Camp Abdominal Belts
Strate-Back Shoulder
Brace

Elastic Garter Hose
Elastic Knee Supports
Non Skid Arch Supports
Elastic Bandage



For the Bath 39c

Face Powder 79c

Needed Winter Remedies
at EVERY DAY PRICES

Program Is Presented To Music Circle

A PROGRAM was presented at the meeting of the music circle of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Schmidt, 302 E. Washington-st. Mrs. Bert Dutcher was in charge of the program.

Washington in Virginia was discussed by Miss Annette Buchanan, and Mrs. Walter Hughes and Miss Irene Albrecht presented a duet, "Gray Days" by Johnson. "America" was given by Mrs. R. S. Mitchell. Mrs. Agnes Dean sang two selections, "Danny Boy" and "Weatherly" and Mrs. Angelina Kitson gave readings on Washington. "The Home Road" by Carpenter and "Land of Mine" by Mac Dermid were sung by Miss Irene Albrecht, assisted in the chorus by the circle. Mrs. William Kreis was the accompanist.

Mrs. Mitchell will entertain the group March 1 at her home, 115 N. Rankin-st. Miss Albrecht will be assistant hostess and Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg will have charge of the program.

Chesler Krautsch had charge of the topic, "How Our Society Meets Young People's Needs," at the meeting of the Young People's society of St. John church Monday night at the church. Roland Winter was appointed to take charge of the topic for the next meeting and Mabel Daelke and Bernice Limpert were named to the social committee.

The society will be entertained at a sleighride party Thursday night. Those intending to go are to meet at 7 o'clock at the church. Roland Winter will arrange for the sleigh and Bernice Limpert is chairman of the refreshments committee. The party will return to the church after the ride for refreshments. The cleanup committee includes Frank Polzin, Gilbert and Arnold Myse and Roy Winter.

Mrs. E. E. Cahill, Mrs. E. W. Shannon and Mrs. H. B. Palmer were appointed to the nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers for the coming year at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Mason, N. Lawst-st. New officers will be elected at the April meeting.

It was decided to finish the work of redecorating and repairing which has been begun by the society in the church basement. Eighteen members were present. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. George Catlin, Mrs. O. C. Smith and Mrs. M. Miles. The next meeting will be the first Tuesday in March at the church.

The date for the annual Lenten dinner given by the Social Union of the Methodist church was set for March 18 at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the church. Dr. J. A. Holmes gave a devotional talk, and reports of crews were given. The Cachelet report showed that the crew had disposed of the largest cargo during the month, the Northern Light members made the greatest number of personal calls, the San Cristobel and Shamrock sponsored the most special activities, and the San Cristobel turned in the greatest amount of compass money. Members of the crew of the enterprise, Mrs. E. D. Schaefer, captain, acted as hostesses. Mrs. J. R. Denyes, new president presided.

Plans for silver jubilee of St. Paul Lutheran church which will be observed Feb. 28 will be made at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the school hall. The serving committee for the social hour includes Mrs. Herman Teske, Mrs. Fred Sager, Mrs. Walter Sager, Mrs. Ella Schroeder, Mrs. Harm Tornow, Mrs. William Timm, Mrs. Herman Voigt, Mrs. John Voigt, Mrs. Charles Witt, and Mrs. Otto Wiedert.

St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Gillette, 1020 E. Vine-st. It was decided that during Lent the guild will join the auxiliary in the study classes every Tuesday afternoon. Eight members were present. The next regular meeting will be held Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. Earl M. McCourt, N. Tonka-st.

The Life of Christ in life-size pictures will be shown by the Midwest Film company at Zion Lutheran church on Sunday. There will be a matinee performance for children at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the auditorium of Zion parish school, and a showing for adults at 7:30 in the evening. The presentation is being sponsored by the Zion Missionary society.

The February meeting of the A. Judson mission group of Women's Union of First Baptist church will take place at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Sandborn, 809 N. Morrison-st. This will be a business and social meeting.

The Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. A social hour will follow the business meeting, the committee in charge including Mrs. Eric Bair, chairman; Mrs. W. J. Arnold, Mrs. J. Ballheim and Mrs. Ed. Barth.

Nineteen members of the Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church met for a social Tuesday night at the parish school auditorium. Dart ball was played. The committee in charge included Ervin Feldhahn, John Falk, William Maesch, Harold Koenig, Atlin Jennerjahn, and Julian Radke.

A meeting of the Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gust

Partners in Coming Match!



Music Ought To Be Part Of Education

BY ANGELO PATRI

I think that all children should have music lessons. Some day I hope that music will be a regular subject in all the schools and that all the children will learn to play and sing and read music just as now they read words.

All children are not musicians. That need not hinder them from understanding music and being able to play some instrument, sing some songs, read music. All people are not scholars but that does not hinder us from teaching all the children to read books.

The musical genius, the musician of skill, ought to have a specialized education. His life must be bent to his gift. The ordinary child has no gift and should not be asked to submit to training that can profit him nothing. It is for this child that I ask for music lessons. Let him learn to play an instrument according to his ability. If he grades as first violin fine. Let him have one and go to it in the school orchestra. If he can qualify only for the Jew's harp, fine. Fit him in and let him play. No musical instrument from drum to harp and piano is to be scorned.

The less gifted musicians seem to like the trumpet. They like to blow their horns long and loudly. Why not? It is one of the best, and one of the most innocent pleasures a child can have. By all means let him have his music lesson and his horn and praise him for his performance.

Then comes the difficulty about practice. Don't make it a difficulty. Cut it down to its limits. Ten minutes at a time for the reluctant practitioner is enough. It must be honest work, though. The time used in "geezing," finding the music, finding the place, arranging the music, warming the hands, polishing the instrument, are not to count.

The time is counted from the first note. Any time taken out for conversation, drinks, regulation of ventilation, and the like must be made up with a fresh start. A good humor agreement about this can be reached. Ten minutes of solid work a day will soon mount up, and if he has another ten minutes just before dinner, all to the good.

Don't fret about his practicing. Set a time for it, the same time every day, remind him of it, and keep on reminding him until he gets the habit. If all he can do is cheerfully ten minutes, let it go at that. His music is not a serious business. It is his pastime, his fun. Don't pay a big price for such lesson. Save the money for his real needs, his bigger gift.

The school orchestra will do all that is necessary if he really wants to make a joyful sound. That's about all he is going to do.

The child who has a real musical gift needs very little prodding. Music to him is what dinner is to the healthy young type of the ballfield. What he needs is the best teacher you can procure and a chance to play his instrument. If you have to drive him to practice there is something the matter.

It is a mistake to put music for the usual child on the altar. It is just as ordinary, for him, as bread and butter, the third reader and the monthly report card. Let him make his joyful noise without being cramped by rules and regulation, practice time and lesson costs. Cut them down to the minimum and be happy about it.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

MITCHELL TALKS AT BANQUET OF FATHERS, SONS

"Three Types of Relationships between Father and Sons" was the subject of the address given by Rexford Mitchell of Lawrence college, at the Father and Son banquet at the Baptist church Tuesday night. He stated that the three relations ships were best characterized by three prepositions, "against," "without" and "with."

The first type was explained as existing between the father and son who work against each other, being entirely out of sympathy and accord, the second type was shown to exist when the two go their own ways, having nothing in common, and the third was set forth as the ideal companionship of father and son, each working to help the other.

M. G. Clark, Scout executive, gave the toast for the fathers, and Philip Johnson responded for the sons. Wesley Latham was the toastmaster. A male quartet, composed of Merrill Latham, Robert Potter, Fred Reichel, and Walter Dredendick, sang several selections, and Gordon Watts and Robert Meyer gave a piano duet. About 105 persons were present. Group singing was led by W. S. Ryan.

NEW PRICES NEEDED BY FARMERS, CLAIM

Madison — (P) — A readjustment of prices through revision of tariffs, taxes, bargaining power, and a better adjustment of output to market demands is necessary to aid the farmer. Prof. B. H. Hubbard of the University of Wisconsin told delegates to the Farm and Home week meeting here.

"Since 1929," he said, "the farmer has sold in a cheap market and bought in a dear one. The farmer is very largely on an export basis and Europe has proved a poor place in which to sell. So far as the much vaunted home market is concerned, the farmer has clearly and persistently produced a surplus."

Prices of the goods which the farmer has bought have been bolstered by many and powerful forces. Wages have not come down. Even the widespread unemployment has failed to reduce the scale very much. No people can long stand selling at 70 and buying at 125. The farmer cannot continue to sell wheat at 25 to 50 cents a bushel and pay \$200 for a self-binder."

WANTS INQUIRY

Washington — (P) — Among house bills introduced yesterday was one by Congressman Withrow (R., Wis.) for an investigation by the federal agricultural commission of high prices of agricultural implements and machinery.

The crew of the San Cristobel will meet with Mrs. G. L. Flinkle, 720 E. Washington-st. at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mell Buxton is captain of the group.

Dance at Kimberly Club House, Thurs. Nite.

Flapper Fanny Says



Dates in history aren't the only kind that college boys forget.

History Of Song Given Before Club

The history of song from its earliest beginnings down to the present time was discussed by Mrs. Mervyn Clough in a talk before the General Review club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, S. Walnut-st. She spoke of the various kinds of folk songs and also the modern vocal music.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. A. J. Pfankuch, Drew-st. Mrs. O. R. Busch will have charge of the program.

Miss Dorothy Fenton reviewed "The Education of a Princess" at the meeting of the I. B. club at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. Miss Borgild Anderson was in charge of the waffle supper that preceded the meeting. The club decided to sponsor the supper for the Men's club on Feb. 8.

The Ladies Aid and Missionary society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at Castle hall. Routine business will be discussed.

The Reading circle will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Baeher, 739 E. North-st.

NAMES ANOTHER IN SERIES OF MURDERS

Confessed Hammer Killer Tells Chicago Police He Had Accomplice

Chicago — (P) — Paul Harrison, 27, confessed hammer killer, was confronted today with police records of more unsolved crimes as the authorities began a search for a Virginia man they said he named as his accomplice in the slaying of Miss Norma Newby, a Chicago woman.

The man sought for questioning was named by Harrison as Joseph Hardy of Cumberland, Va.

ANOTHER SHOW

FIRST COMEDIAN: The last time I appeared in pantomime the people could be heard roaring with laughter a mile away.

SECOND COMEDIAN: Ready? What was going on there? — The Humorist.

WASHINGTON'S CHERRY CAKE

| | | |
|--------------------------------|--|---|
| 1/2 cup shortening | 16 Maraschino cherries cut in quarters | 1/4 cup liquid (1/4 cup juice from 5 oz. bottle of cherries, and milk to make 1/4 cup liquid) |
| 1 1/2 cups sugar | 2 cups plus 6 tbsp. cake flour | 1/2 cup broken nut powder |
| 2 cups plus 6 tbsp. cake flour | 3 tsp. baking powder | 1/4 cup egg whites |

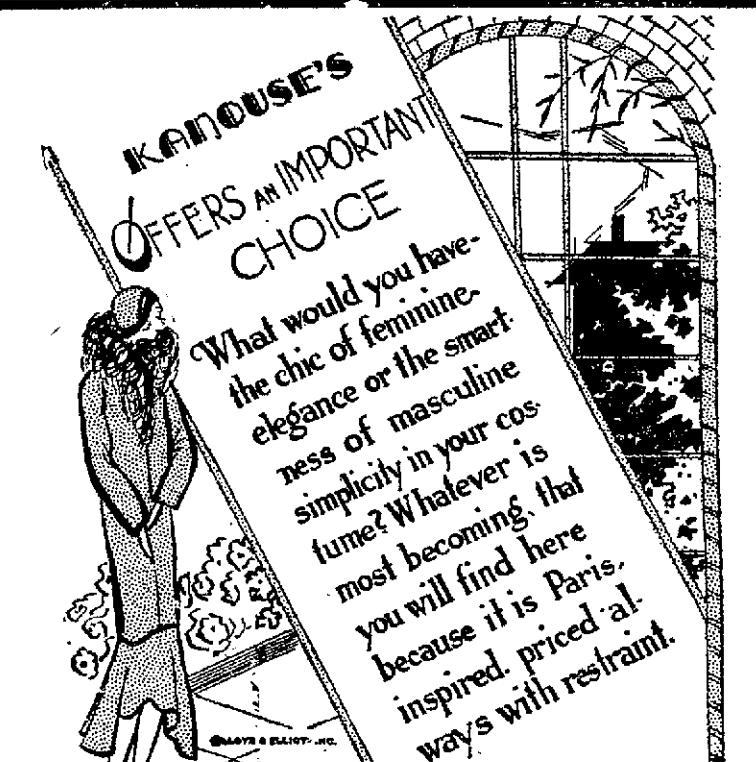
| | |
|---|---|
| 1. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream together thoroughly. | 7. Fold in egg whites which have been beaten until stiff but not dry. |
| 2. Sift flour once before measuring. | 8. Pour into well greased and floured cake pans, and bake. |
| 3. Mix nuts and cherries, and dredge with 2 tablespoons flour. | 9. Cool and frost with white icing and decorate with cherries using strips of citron for leaves and angelica for stems in making the cherry clusters. |

| | |
|---|---|
| 4. Mix and sift remainder of flour with baking powder and salt. | TIME — Bake 50 minutes. |
| 5. Add to creamed mixture alternately with the liquid. | TEMPERATURE — 350 degrees F. moderate oven. |
| 6. Blend in the floured nuts and cherries. | SIZE OF PAN — 8-inch square. |

EXTRA SPECIAL SHELL pecans 43c

Lowest Price in 5 Years PER LB.

FIRST WARD GROCERY
1016 E. Pacific Street
Prompt Delivery Service
Henry Tillman, Prop.



A GREAT CLEARANCE OF Marvel Specialty Shoppe

LADIES' DRESSES and CHILDREN'S WEAR



The front lawn with most American homes is usually accessible to the view of the passing public," Professor Aust said. "The black lawn should have about it a spirit of privacy and seclusion and should be intimately related to the home itself.

"In producing aesthetic features, the lawn is the foreground of the picture, the side lawns and back lawn creating background. Trees are needed to frame the house, and also to serve as a background or to screen some unsightly building. Trees also may be planted to create a better scale to the house. They are valuable in creating more light or shade."

Discussing various species of shrubs, the lecturer said that type of foliage is designed primarily to make the house a part of the grounds, to soften the junction of a strong vertical corner line with a horizontal ground line. He said shrubbery also tends to separate the foreground from the background of the house.

"Boundary plantings give privacy, and bring about a feeling of individuality and a spirit of seclusion," he said. Shrubs also may be used in screen planting to enhance features which might otherwise be ugly."

Illustrating vistas and views with sketches and slides, Professor Aust stated that near views are usually best framed with small trees or shrubs. Distant views, he said, should be framed with material which is in keeping and in scale with the main objects views. Color in bark texture of foliage are important features to consider in the selection of material for framing the views, he stated.

PLAN 4TH SESSION OF BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The fourth round of the 10-session contract bridge tournament sponsored by Appleton Contract Bridge Players' association will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Elk's club. Eight tables will be in play in the competition which will determine champions of the American and National leagues. At the end of the 10 sessions the champions of the two leagues will meet in a match to determine the city championship.

Drilling teeth may become unnecessary if a recent German invention is successful. By this method the affected tooth is enclosed in a case with the decayed portion exposed. On this a few drops of acid are dropped, and in a few minutes the decayed portion is removed painlessly.

The STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

"B ut will you go?" Mrs. Bradley asked Ruth, as her daughter announced that she wouldn't stay, after the scene that her family had staged. "Our friends wouldn't understand"

"Never mind. I won't trouble any of the family friends. I'll find a room." Ruth's voice was coming in a strangled sort of gasp.

"Or go to your outcast friends, the Thorntons!" Sally tossed at her. Then, at the darkening of Ruth's brown eyes, she added: "Well, they are. Corinne doesn't invite them any more, and Jack's father put him out of his law firm, didn't he?"

"No," Ruth answered quickly. "Jack withdrew in order to help Sue's father when he was under arrest for something he didn't do. It was splendid of him. And Harry Becker and Nancy and all the rest are standing by them. You are using your imagination, Sally."

"Am I?" Sally asked lightly. "Well, I'm sleepy. I'm going to bed. Good night, everyone."

"Yes, I am, too," Mrs. Bradley answered. Then she remembered that Ruth had said that she was going to leave. "You aren't going, of course. That would be an unwise gesture."

"I'm going—now," Ruth answered. She left the room quickly, walked up the softly carpeted steps, head high, so her family couldn't know about the crushing ache in her heart. In her room she started to pack. She got out her bags, laid stacks of underwear inside just as they had been arranged in her bureau drawers. Put in stockings and handkerchiefs. Filled the shoe box with slippers. Her hats were rather shabby. On a strange impulse she threw all but her new one and another crushed black felt into the waste paper basket. A pair of uninteresting brown oxfords, half-worn, went with them. The maid would find them and see that they were given to someone who could use them. Ruth didn't touch the first dress in the wardrobe. It was drab, too. She didn't want it. Or the second one. The third would do. It had its good points. Not the fourth. By the time she was packed it was late. She picked up a few books that she liked, one etching, a plaque, a red leather box that held some souvenirs. Then she went downstairs and called a taxicab.

Everyone else in the house had gone to bed. She had packed quietly in order not to disturb anyone. She knew that her father and mother, even Sally, had thought that she was making a melodramatic threat. Nothing more.

The taxicab company promised to send for her at once. Ruth put on her coat and hat and gloves. Then she carried first one, then another of her bags, downstairs. The third one was too large for her to handle. She would send for that the next day.

When the taxi came she was waiting on the porch. She didn't want her family to hear the commotion. Not until she was in the car, speeding down the road, did she draw a sigh of relief. She was through! She was free! She would make her own way now! A curious elation took the place of the hurt anger that the evening had given her. She was glad that this trouble had happened. It hadn't been her fault . . . and it had helped her to get away.

"Where are you going, lady?" the driver called through the speaking tube.

"Going?" She remembered that she had to go some place. She hadn't thought about just where. A hotel, she supposed. But not the one where Sue and Jack were. Nor the one which had sheltered Hal Pritchard. But where?

"Do you know any hotels?" she asked the driver.

NEXT: Ruth finds a room for the night.

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)



Wash Frock

CREAM AND OIL HANDS TO KEEP THEM LOVELY

BY ALICIA HART

Are your fingers smooth, soft and white?

I know of a young woman with perhaps the most shapely pair of hands I have ever seen. But she recently had a harsh surface along the outer edge of her first fingers on both hands. She didn't know what caused them. The rest of her hands were their usual soft, white, firm selves.

However, she set to work to remedy the defect. She used her little facial brush with tepid soap suds and carefully rubbed and scrubbed the surfaces. Next, she used a piece of fine pumice stone, again not overdoing it but going at it patiently. After this she used warmed olive oil for a few nights, bandaging both fingers with tape, loosely, just to keep the oil on them. After that she used a new hand cream just put on the market this winter and the total effect of all of her care are two perfect fingers again.

For Callous Too

The ends of some fingers become calloused. Across the mounds of the fingers inside the palm of the hand is another spot for callouses. A person who writes much by hand or sews is apt to have one blemished finger that sends out callouses to protect itself. The above treatment is good for them all.

One of the most unsightly stains on a really womanly hand is a brown nicotine stain. Sometimes both the first and second fingers of one had become temporarily blemished by this brown stain. It needs soaking, scrubbing, a good softening with cream and then a bleach. After the bleach use a hand cream. And, if you think you are going to stain them again use a holder for your cigarette!

You need no telling that gingham, cotton broadcloth prints, dimities, batiste prints and linens are excellent fabrics for this cute dress. Style No. 2695 may be had in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

Size 4 requires 22 yards 35-inch with 8 yard 39-inch contrasting.

Our new Spring Fashion Magazine is out! Every page from cover to cover is in color.

You can save \$10 in patterns, materials, etc., by returning 10 cents for this book. So we hope you will send your order today.

Just write your name and address clearly on any piece of paper. Order one book. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail your order to Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Stacks of little washing frocks for the wee ones. She can't have too many when the warm days arrive.

And here is one that is as smart as it is practical. It is completed by bloomers with knee bands.

It can be made with long or short sleeves. If the latter, you have only to line the point and turn it up.

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Order Blank for Margot Pattern

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

.....

Name

Street

City

State

With you. And if your husband is devoted to his mother above everyone else in the world, life will be anything but a bright dream for the three of you. You won't be able to stand the strain.

Let your fiance make his choice now. Either he loves his mother so much that he will give up his life's happiness for her sake, or else he loves you sufficiently to make some compromise with the rest of the family. There is no reason why they should not all help to care for her, and why she should not be happier living independently.

You must stick up for yourself on this point, even though it cost you your marriage—for if you give in your marriage will be sacrificed in the end. I have heard of mothers-in-law who finally made peace with their son's wives, but seldom have I heard of a case where the two women were able to be friends, when they began by being enemies, and had to live under the same roof, in to the bargain.

Your fiance will have to decide which is more important to him—you or his mother, and if he decides in favor of you, he must be reasonable enough to make terms with the rest of the family.

WAITING: Your letter has been answered before in this column. It is impossible to give you the information you require. This column is not devoted to such matters, and as I have told you before, any information of the sort you receive through me would be highly inaccurate, and consequently quite worthless. If you have any problems with which I am able to deal, I should be delighted to help you but in the meantime would suggest that you stop trying to obtain such information through the newspapers.

STOPS
Pain and Itching From Piles!

It's a bitter pill to swallow at this late date—to be told that the man who loves you is willing to sacrifice you for his mother and his belief in what he considers his duty toward her. But you're wise to oppose him in this matter, since it concerns your life happiness.

Perhaps it would be easier to give in gracefully—to say that for the sake of the man you love, any sacrifice is acceptable. But actually you can't go on being noble forever. You might be able to make a splendid gesture now and announce that you will take his mother to live with you. But your good temper and your splendid resignation wouldn't last long. In the end, you'd bring nothing but discord and inharmony to all.

If you know definitely that you and her mother are already enemies, you're merely asking for trouble, in inviting her to be a permanent guest

TRIAL SIZE
FREE
Mail Coupon

845 C Pyramid Drug Co.,
Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a FREE trial box of
Pyramid suppositories.

Name

Address

City... State

Hope Ross

was

BOY
CRAZY

She delighted in playing one admirer against another, reviled in the attention of men and boys. She was, at the same time, both heartless and loving. She usually didn't know what she wanted—but—

She knew

when it came to really loving one man.

This is a vital story of the new generation, with a powerful emotional appeal. GRACE PERKINS is the author.

Starts Thursday,
February, 4th

Appleton
Post-Crescent

2695

BY ALICIA HART

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X. Y. Z.

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8

COUNCIL PUTS OFF DECISION ON SALARIES

Final Vote on City Officials Pay to Be Taken Next Friday

Menasha—With three out of eight aldermen present opposed to its passage, approval of the city salary ordinance was delayed at a meeting of the common council here Tuesday evening. The meeting was adjourned to Friday evening when definite action must be taken.

The salary ordinance, which, if passed, will become effective on May 1, embodies few changes from the scale in effect last year, but following a motion for its passage, Aldermen M. J. Small, Charles Grade, and Philip Michalkiewicz voted nay. Aldermen H. J. Schieri and George Sensenbrenner were absent and Mayor N. G. Remmel ruled the motion lost.

The only changes in the new ordinance provide for an increase of \$100 per year in the salary of the superintendent of the poor; an increase of \$400 per year in the salary of the city physician, which, however, will provide remuneration for all operations the physical must perform; and a decrease of \$200 per year in the salary of the city attorney. The attorney will be employed in a separate capacity as counsel for the water and light commission, however, a city official explained.

\$475 FOR Mayor

The proposed ordinance provides that the mayor shall receive \$475 per year, each alderman \$200 per year, the city clerk \$1,275 per year, the city treasurer, \$2,100 per year; the city bookkeeper, \$900 per year; the city attorney, \$600 per year; the superintendent of poor, \$600 per year; the superintendent of streets, \$1,920 per year; the scales of weights and measures, \$240 per year; the city physician, \$500 per year; the chief of police, \$1,800 per year; regular police officers, \$1,620 per year; special police, 50 cents per hour; chief of the fire department, \$1,800 per year; assistant fire chief, \$1,560 per year; regular firemen, \$1,500 per year; fire department captain, \$120 per year; call firemen, \$110 per year; and special firemen, 50 cents an hour.

The Tayco-ast bridge tender will receive \$135 a month; assistant Tayco-ast bridge tender, \$100 per month; Mill-st bridge tender, \$100 per month; assessors, \$8 per day; members of the board of review, \$5 per day; election board chairman, \$9.50 per day; election inspectors, \$9 per day; ballot clerks, \$9 per day; and the city engineer, \$2,100 per year.

Against Reduction

Before presentation of the salary ordinance, a recommendation from the fire and police commission, stating that both departments were short handed and that no reduction in salaries should be made, was read and ordered placed on file.

In addition to the action on the salary ordinance to be taken at the adjourned meeting Friday evening, bids for the purchase of the "teach-erette," a city owned structure at Broad and Milwaukee-sts will be opened. Mayor N. G. Remmel's announcement of election board appointments also was delayed until Friday's session.

The first annual report of the city water and light commission, read at Tuesday's session, revealed that equipment, water mains, and similar properties valued at \$34,000 had been added by the department that the city's equity in the plant had been reduced \$17,000, and that the total profit of the water and light departments was \$62,345.82. The revenue from the electric department was reduced because of reduced rates and the loss of two industrial users, but the water revenue was increased. A motion to accept the report was passed without opposition.

New Bids Sought

Bids on the construction of an entrance to Rest Haven cemetery will be sought, and opened by the council Feb. 16, it was decided. Plans and specifications have been prepared by the city engineer.

Three petitions, one for a sanitary sewer on Appleton-st between Eighth and Ninth-sts, another for a street light at the intersection of Appleton and Ninth-sts, and a third in opposition to oil treatment of Sixth-st between DePere and London-sts were received. The sewer petition was referred to the street committee, the street light petition to the Fourth ward aldermen, and the street oiling matter left for further consideration by the council.

The Peppy Eighth club

was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Ponto Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Thornton is in charge of arrangements.

The Ladies' society of the Congregational church

met in the church parlor Wednesday afternoon.

Menasha high school band

mothers met at the high school Tuesday evening. A demonstration of a combination radio, phonograph, and recording machine which may be purchased by the club, was conducted.

The Double Four club

will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John Kolasinski, Lake-st, Wednesday evening. Cards will be played.

Group Ladies' society

will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Strong, Nicolet-blvd, Wednesday evening.

Women's Catholic order of Foresters of St. Patrick's parish

met in St. Patrick's school hall Tuesday evening.

The Double Four club

will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John Kolasinski, Lake-st, Wednesday evening.

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CAR SOUGHT FOR NIGHT POLICE IN NEW LODON

Communication from Police Chief Placed on File by Council

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—At the meeting of the New London city council Tuesday evening a report was read by Harry Macklin, chief of police, who asked that a protecting wall be erected in front of the jail cell so that more privacy would be insured prisoners. Due to several outlying business places being burglarized during the last year Mr. Macklin also requested the purchase of a car for the use of the night police who could answer emergency calls and leave the business district for short intervals.

Chief Macklin's report was placed on file. Some discussion arose as to erecting a partition in the council chamber so that two small rooms would be available. One would be for use of the poor commissioner and the other by the police chief. This remained unsettled.

Communication was read by the committee of welfare of the chamber of commerce which requested that the city consider the possibility of erecting a water main which would give residents on the cemetery road water and fire protection and would supply water to the cemetery. As the total of this would be approximately \$4,000 no action was taken, but the report was given to the finance committee for action. Those sponsoring this idea said that the labor could be used from those receiving poor aid. Whether taxpayers will receive a further extension of real estate taxes will be decided at the next meeting. It is probable, however, that this will only be granted to those out of employment and who are otherwise unable to pay.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Parent Teacher association of Golden Hill school sponsored a card party at the school last Friday evening. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Arthur Frank, Mrs. Fred Nipko, August Tesch and Alvin Handschke. The program and social committee were in charge of the arrangement. These committees comprised Leo Bleck, August Schwandt, William Marasch, Mrs. Alvin Handschke, Mrs. Edward Fredrick and Mrs. Edward Fredrick.

Two card parties are being given this afternoon and evening by the American Legion auxiliary at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Borchardt. Ladies gathered to play bridge and five hundred this afternoon with the same games to be played this evening by both ladies and gentlemen. An open invitation is extended to the public. The committee, divided for the two affairs, includes Mrs. Borchardt, as chairman, Mrs. Bert Schaller, Mrs. Vaughn Borchardt, Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mrs. Anna Anderson, Mrs. Otto Lemke, Mrs. Augusta Fornrenning, Mrs. Ray Prahl, Mrs. Gust Feurst, Mrs. Leonard Borchardt, Mrs. Marie Heinrich, Mrs. Ruth Manske, Mrs. Arthur Ziener, Mrs. Eldor Schoenrock, Mrs. Martin Abrahams, Mrs. D. B. Egan, Mrs. Louise Bodoh, Mrs. W. V. Corcoran and Mrs. Auston Dexter.

Autumn Leaf club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Leonard Cline on Thursday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Lemke, Mrs. A. Borchardt and Mrs. A. C. Borchardt. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Borchardt's home in two weeks.

The marriage of Miss Mattie Marie Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jensen of Royalton, to Maynard Peter Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Burton of this city, will take place at Most Precious Blood Catholic church on Feb. 9.

The regular business meeting of the Civic Improvement league will be held at the city hall at 7:45 Thursday evening.

LISBETH RITES ON THURSDAY MORNING

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The funeral of Cletus Lisbeth, 19, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lisbeth, formerly of this city but now of Jamestown, N. D., will be held at St. Mary Catholic church in Bear Creek at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, with the Rev. Alt in charge. Burial will be in the Bear Creek Catholic cemetery. The body may be viewed at the home of the young man's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lisbeth. Survivors are the parents; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lisbeth of Bear Creek, and Gust Naze of Jamestown; and Miss Nell Lisbeth, an aunt.

The young man was born Sept. 6, 1912. During the family's residence here he attended the Catholic parochial school and later attended high school in Jamestown. He would have completed his first year's engineer's course at Marquette University in June. He was taken ill three weeks ago and underwent an operation at St. Joseph hospital in Milwaukee a week ago. His death occurred on Monday.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR ANNIVERSARY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Nearly all plans are completed for the 75th anniversary of the Congregational church Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. A musical festival is to be featured on Saturday in which the glee clubs of the schools, orchestra and solo numbers will entertain. Three services will be held Sunday with a choir under the direction of Mrs. Carleton Reuter. Former pastors of the church will speak. On Monday night the birthday banquet will be served at the church dining room, at which review of the church will be given. The Rev. R. N. Van Doren will speak.

The official board of the Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the League room of the church Wednesday evening.

Thursday afternoon of this week the Bethany Ladies Aid of Our Savior's Lutheran church will be entertained at the parsonage. Mrs. Henry Hauser will be hostess.

The Altar society of the Catholic church will meet with Mrs. A. M. Christofferson Thursday afternoon, Feb. 4. Mrs. C. W. Plowman and Mrs. A. J. Murphy will be the assistants.

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DEMOCRATS TO MAKE REAL BID FOR NEW POWER

Fond du Lac Conference Results in Speculation at Madison

By JOHN E. ROHAN
(Special To The Post-Crescent)

Madison — The success of the Democratic conference at Fond du Lac has given rise to a great deal of speculation in Madison political circles concerning the ambitions of the Democratic party in the next campaign.

At the outset, let it be said that the attendance at the convention was the largest of any Democratic conference held in years, and its size, enthusiasm and orderliness surpassed even the most extravagant predictions of party leaders. To astute Madison politicians it is a sign that the party is gaining strength in Wisconsin and it is very evident that the Democratic vote will be a determining factor in the elections this fall.

The conference has had several varying effects. In the first place, the accusations and later the applause given Senator Clifford has taught the Democrats in the legislature that the party is willing to back them to the limit, but that the party expects them to play an independent role in the legislature in the future. The only factor to govern their votes is the welfare of the state. In this special session the Democratic party didn't introduce its own relief program because it was believed that the Republican party is entirely in control would rise to the occasion and that an adequate relief bill would be speedily passed. However, politics entered into the work of the session and as the days wore on it became evident to the Democrats that an independent relief program should have been offered. At any rate the Democratic members of the legislature realize that little benefit can be gained either for the state of Wisconsin or the Democratic party by merely taking sides in the Republican parties' legislative fight.

Move Questioned.

A second angle which the convention emphasized was the endorsement of Gov. Franklin Roosevelt as the Democratic candidate for president. While reports are that the conference was almost unanimous in the endorsement of the candidacy of Roosevelt, your correspondent knows that there were many who believed that the endorsement of Roosevelt was not a wise political step at this time. It is true that a political organization can best be developed around a particular candidate but it is also true that it is too early to pledge delegates or conference to any candidate, because any number of incidents may occur between now and the time of the conventions in June which might entirely alter the national Democratic outlook. The hints of certain newspapers that all is not well between Roosevelt and Alfred Smith should be food for thought. Many will recall that political strategists stated that if the last presidential election had been two weeks earlier Smith would have been elected. In other words the high tide of Smith's candidacy was reached about two weeks before the vote actually took place, and that from then on the pendulum of public opinion swung toward Hoover. The same thing may happen in the case of Roosevelt. He seems most popular at present, but the advent of Gardner, Ritchie and others may mean booms in other directions which may easily equal the present Roosevelt boom, and to many it did not seem wise to have either delegates or conferences pledged to any candidate until his strength had been tested. Those who opposed the endorsement of Roosevelt are not against his candidacy. They did believe however that it was too early to take a rigid position which in the light of possible developments might have to be changed.

The conference at Fond du Lac was important in at least one other respect. It proved conclusively that there is still a division of authority within the party. The squabbles is an old one between John M. Callahan of Milwaukee, the National Committeeman, and the State Central Committee headed by Otto A. LaBudde. Ordinarily the National Committeeman and the State Central Committee work in harmony, but that has seldom been true of Wisconsin Democrats. Just when victory seemed within grasp the Democrats could always be found quarreling among themselves and the result has been inevitable.

That John M. Callahan has seen fit to ignore the Fond du Lac convention is not highly significant, it was rather to be expected. It might be construed, however, as a challenge to the thousand Democrats who attended this convention to bring this ridiculous squabble to an end at any cost.

Another fact which the convention at Fond du Lac seemed to emphasize was that a great many younger men are entering the party and are beginning to play an active part in its progress. Younger men are beginning to realize that it is much easier to win recognition in the Democratic party. There are fewer bosses, fewer whips, and the result is the possibility of exercising freedom of political thought and action.

It was the sense of the convention at Fond du Lac that the Democrats would be more active and more powerful than ever before. They believe that the voters realize that no party has the sole control of prosperity and that some parties may actually be a loss on it. As one speaker said, "As long as the Republican claims they have the key to prosperity when times are good, they should at least have the good grace to accept the responsibility for the depression when times are bad."

Wisconsin Democrats, with this idea in mind will have a full slate of candidates in the field and they will make a definite bid for political control both in the State and nationally in the elections this fall.

CONTAGIOUS CASES DECREASE LAST WEEK

The number of cases of contagious disease in the city last week dropped to three, according to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. Two weeks ago health officers began to be worried about the number of cases of chicken pox that were being reported, but last week only one new one developed. The list also includes one case of whooping cough and one of scarlet fever, the latter only a suspect.

COMMITTEE URGES NO EXTRAVAGANCE IN COACHING COST

Wants University to Conform Closely to Conference Regulations

Madison — (AP) — Recommendation that the University of Wisconsin "should not return to extravagance of coaching" was contained in the report of the special faculty committee of the University of Wisconsin investigating the athletic situation at the school.

The recommendations for university action follow:

"(1) The University of Wisconsin should conform, with scrupulous care, to the regulations of the conference, and should strictly avoid all such practices of subsidizing and recruiting as have, in the past, led to criticism of this University (Carney Foundation Report of the Committee on Athletics, Bulletin 23, pp. 223, 236, 239, 245, 246).

"(2) This university should not compete with any member of the conference which is known to be violating the letter or the spirit of the conference regulations.

"(3) This university should, under no circumstances compete with teams of a recognized semi-professional character.

"(4) This university should not return, when economic circumstances improve, to that extravagance of coaching and executive staff which now under stood to be in the process of curtailment.

"(5) Inter-regional athletic contests which require the absence of competing students from the University class room exercises for considerable periods should be scheduled only as rare exceptions and only upon the express consent of the faculty. Furthermore this university should not contribute to that development of inter-regional games which result from commercialism, a desire to advertise or an unhealthy emphasis upon the national championships.

"(6) The Athletic Council shall make a careful examination of the following problems concerning basketball and report their conclusions to the faculty: — The length of the practice and playing season, and the number of games that should be played in a single season; the restoration of the time of beginning games, at least on school nights to the former hour of 7:30; the allocation of space in the old gymnasium and in the field house to basketball in relation to the space allotted to other sports.

"(7) This university should, during times of financial retrenchment, reduce or eliminate those non-profit and expensive sports such as crew, which effectively concern only a small group of students.

"(8) This university should develop and extend as rapidly and widely as possible its program of intramural sport and play. The athletic authorities deserve warm commendation for their present accomplishments in this field. It seems especially desirable to sponsor such sports as tennis, handball, squash, etc., which students are likely to be able to continue after graduation.

"(9) Since the fundamental purpose of this University is the development of its students in intellectual ability, physical vigor, and character, the Athletic Council shall engage and retain as coaches only such men as accept this principle in its completeness and are willing to place the welfare of their students and considerations of honesty and sportsmanship above the desire to win.

"(10) Since the control of athletics, as of all other matters affecting the academic work of the students, is vested in the faculty of this University, subject to the authority of the Regents, the Athletic Council shall engage and retain as coaches only such men as are willing to work in harmony with the principle of faculty control."

STATE HAS LARGEST NUMBER OF MILK COWS

Madison — (AP) — Wisconsin added 3 per cent more milk cows to its farms during 1931 to assure itself of the leading position among dairy states with a total of 2,150,000 head. Walter H. Ebling, statistician for the United States and Wisconsin Departments of Agriculture, reported today.

With 70 milking cows for every 100 inhabitants, Wisconsin now has more of these animals than ever recorded by any one state, the department said. The average state has 20 cows per 100 inhabitants. Wisconsin leads Minnesota, the second ranking state, with 26 per cent more milk cows, and New York, once the leading dairy state, by 52 per cent.

While Wisconsin was increasing the number of its cows, the price per head dropped off, the department stated. At the beginning of this year, Wisconsin milk cows were quoted at

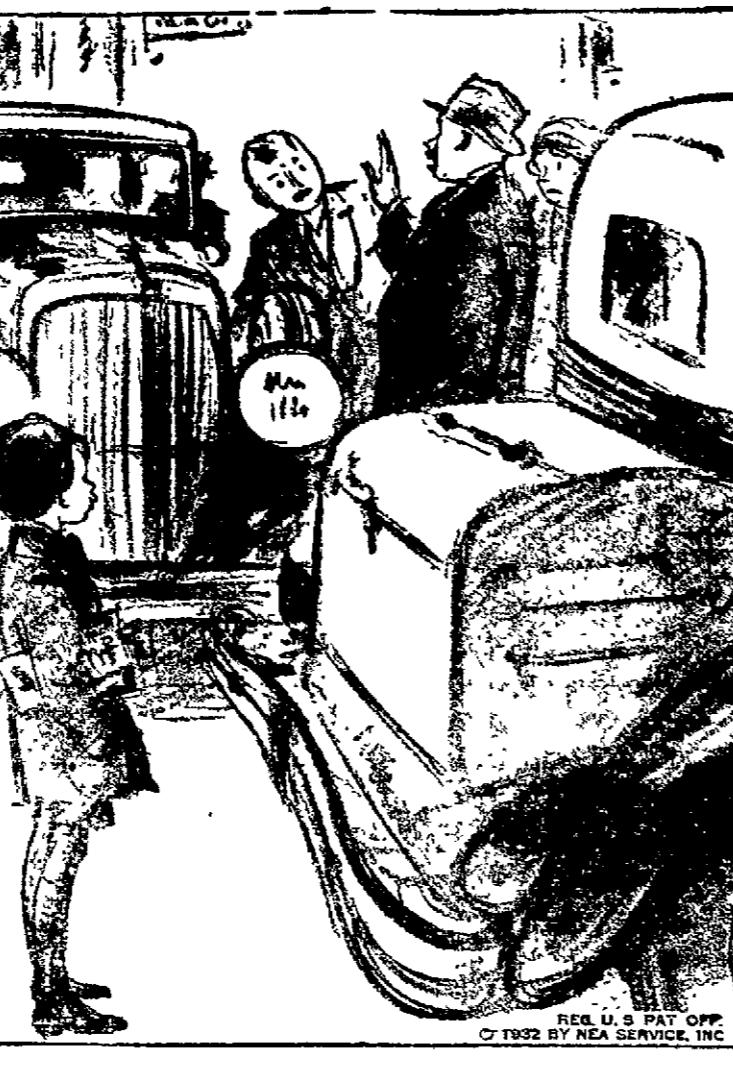
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Felt Terribly Nervous

Fagged out... always melancholy and blue. She should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its tonic action builds up the system. Try it.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Never mind how good it is. All I want to know is what you'll allow me on my old bus."

Would Make National Park Of Everglades In Florida

By BERT CLAFLIN

Here is something that should be of interest to everyone who is in sympathy with the big outdoors and its inhabitants. Approved by the senate on Jan. 18, the plea to establish a national park in the Everglades of Florida, the only tropical section in the United States, famed for its weird jungle beauty, interlacing waters, mangrove, rubber and palm trees and unusual wild life, now awaits only the approval of the house before title is acquired to hundreds of square miles for administration by the National Park service.

In a brief debate before the senate it was shown that establishing a park will cost the federal government nothing. With its approval by congress title will be taken by public and private donation and turned over to the government. Future administration of the area as a national park will probably cost less than any other park because of its easy access by boat instead of roads. The National Park service and the secretary of the interior have approved the plan of making a park out of this great area.

The area designated in the senate measure, sponsored by Senator Fletcher of Florida, covers 2,000 square miles in Dade, Monroe and Collier counties in the extreme south east part of Florida. The actual park boundaries, not yet selected, will fall within this area.

Unlike the present national parks, most of which are in mountainous territory, the Everglades park may be visited the year round.

Act such as setting aside areas of land of the nature of the Everglades for wild life sanctuaries are, as a rule, commendable. But too often they are recommended blindly and approved before proper advance investigation has been made. There is one thing about the Everglades park for wild life that does not sound just right. They are making provisions to perpetuate the Blue Heron, while other states do not protect them at all. In fact, they urge their destruction at all times because of their propensity for life.

The heron and the flamingo should be protected. They do not migrate as the heron does, and they will find ample sustenance on the park area, but when spring comes the deadly blue heron will wing its way northward to haunt our already depleted trout streams.

FINGER SIGNATURE

Denver, Col.—A Jugoslav miner who can't write has had a check honored here signed with his fingerprint. The check was made out to Vid Sola as workmen's compensation after his injury in a mine here. He returned to Jugoslavia after the accident and the check was forwarded to him there. He signed it with a fingerprint, and a number of fellow citizens testified as to the authenticity of the print.

AT 77 IS YOUNG AGAIN

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PROTEST BOOST IN PRICES OF CAR INSURANCE

Casualty Underwriters Face Difficult Problem in Settling Matter

By ROLLIN M. CLARK

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Washington — (CPA) — Widespread

opposition to the increased automobile liability insurance rates recently announced for 5 states is being voiced in various parts of the country, following detailed study of the new schedules.

With additional protests coming in every day, the situation is not encouraging to casualty underwriters, who look upon the higher rates as a possible way of balancing losses with income in this class of business in the future rather than as a means of recouping past losses.

The fact is losses have been mounting with such rapidity that a radical revision in rates was deemed essential by the companies affiliated with the national bureau of casualty and surety underwriters, the national rate-making body. The average annual liability loss per insured car has increased every year. In 1930 it was nearly 21 per cent greater than in 1927. The new rates are based on the experience of 1929 and 1930 with an additional 5 per cent to compensate for the higher loss experience of the present day.

Merit Rating.

In addition to increases in the so-called manual rates, the merit rating discount of 10 per cent granted to insureds with clean accident records has been discarded. In its place was planned a merit system which would have penalized operators with poor accident experience in varying degrees, dependent upon the number and severity of accidents in which they were involved.

Due to opposition from the agency forces of the companies, however, this feature of the new rates has been suspended for the time being. Many operators are of the opinion that it will never be put into effect because of practical difficulties in obtaining necessary information for the classification of risks.

Many of the protests against the new rates come from insurance agents. One reason for this is that certain companies not affiliated with the national bureau will continue to operate under the old rates, thereby gaining a distinct competitive advantage.

Agents of companies charging the higher rates stand to lose a large volume of desirable business.

Some state officials also are taking cognizance of the situation. The Kansas Insurance commissioner has withheld approval until the 1931 experience is available.

May Hold Hearings.

Hearings may be held in Wisconsin, while West Virginia, not affected by the present filing but apparently anticipating an increase in the future, has just ruled that data be filed 30 days before the new rates are to become effective.

The national bureau contends that it can prove the need for higher rates. Certainly the increased automobile accident toll, which in 1931 was 24,100 deaths and 297,600 per sonal injuries, with 41 per cent of the latter serious, makes out a prima facie case.

Stamp tax on bonds of indebtedness, capital stock issues, etc., decreased in the Badger state by practically 200 per cent in a year, going from \$151,857.02 in 1930 to \$52,558.26 in 1931.

Stamp tax on capital stocks since transfers decreased in the same period from \$1,008.61 to \$761.41, and tax on sales of produce for future delivery, from \$5,364.66 to \$2,772.95.

Interesting totals of tax-free manu-

factures show that 48,634,675 packs

of playing cards were taxed in the

On the Air Tonight

By The Associated Press

Bobby Jones, retired amateur golf champion, will discuss angles of the game when interviewed by Grantland Rice, at 9 o'clock tonight over and NBC network. James Melton, tenor, and an orchestra also will be heard on this program, to be broadcast by WTMJ, WENR, KSTP and WEBC.

Two pipe organs simultaneously controlled by Lew White will be blended with an orchestra on a program at 7:15 p. m. A vocal trio also will offer several numbers. Tune in any of the following N. R. C. stations: KTW, KSTP, WEBC, WIBA and WTMJ.

An International broadcast from Geneva, Switzerland at 5:30 p. m. will present William Hard, newspaper correspondent, discussing the disarmament situations. The program will be carried by WENR, WIBA and WEBC of an NBC network.

Two favorite ballads, "Because of You," and "Who Knows?" will be sung by Oliver Smith, tenor, appearing on a program with an orchestra directed by Josef Pisternick at 7:30 p. m. NBC stations WIBA and WEBC will carry the broadcast.

Selections from "Sweethearts" by Herbert, and "By the River St. Marie" will be offered by a mixed chorus and Andre Kostelanetz' symphony orchestra at 9:15 p. m. over a Columbia network including WGN, WCCO and WXYZ.

Morton Downey will sing among other numbers, "You're Dancing on My Heart" and "Ave Maria" on a program to be broadcast at 6:45 p. m. over WISN, WCCO and KMOX of the Columbia system.

Thursday's Features.

William Hard, commentator at the disarmament conference, over WMAQ and other NBC stations from Geneva at 5:30 p. m.

A medley of Gershwin compositions at 7 p. m. WGN, WCCO—COL-UMEDIA.

Sherlock Holmes adventure at 8:30 p. m. WENR—NBC hookup.

OPTIMISTS WILL NOT MEET THURSDAY NOON

The Thursday noon meeting of the Optimist club has been postponed indefinitely because of the dinner dance party in the evening. The party will be held at the North Shore country club on Lake Winnebago.

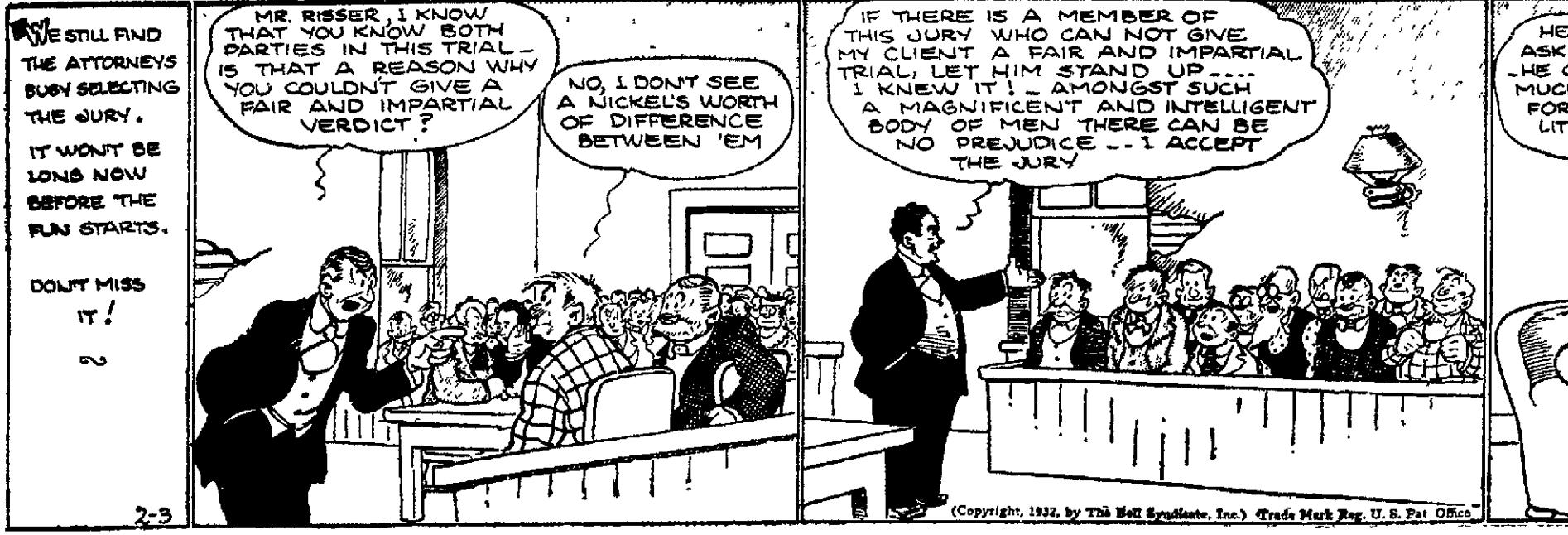
spread or risk, it has proved difficult to make their operations profitable.

One argument against the new rates is that they will result in an adverse selection of risks and therefore, instead of solving the problem, will only aggravate it. This is on the theory that careful drivers will be willing to take a chance without such insurance while the care-free or reckless group will still want protection so as to avoid the financial consequences of the damage they inflict.

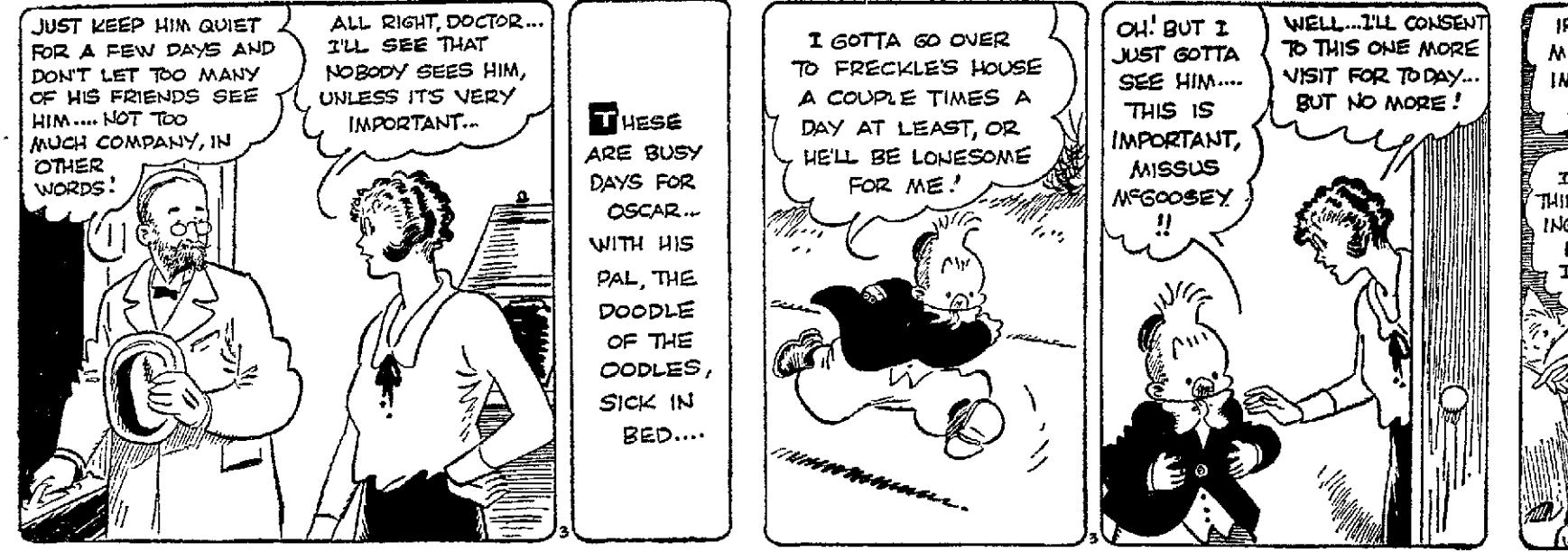
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

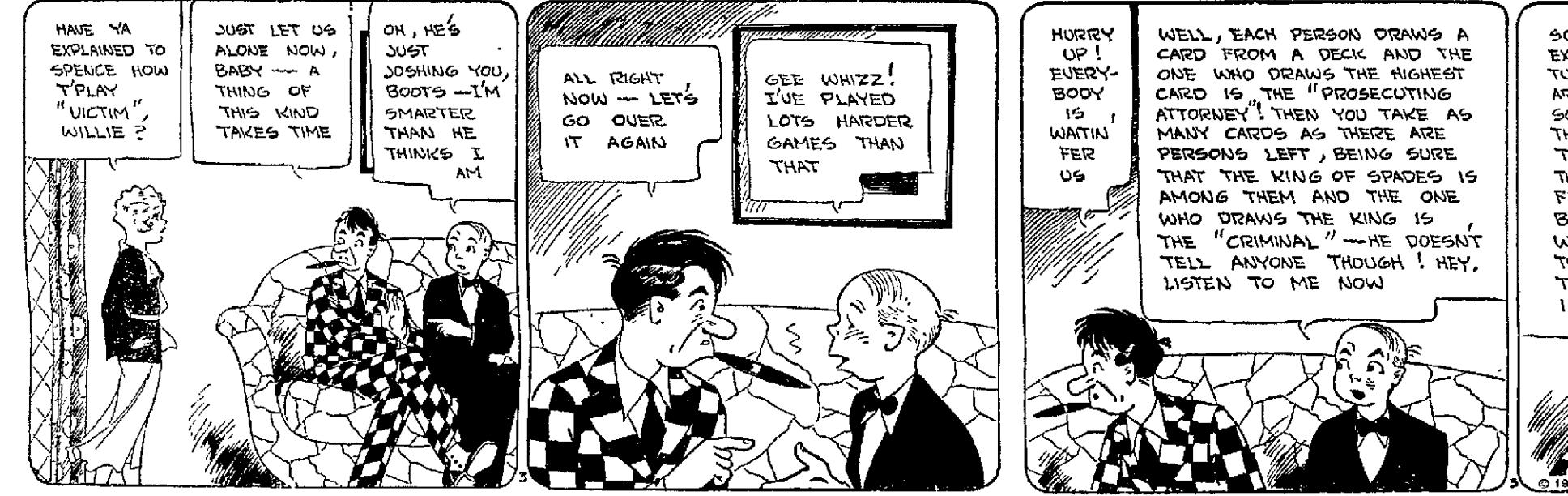
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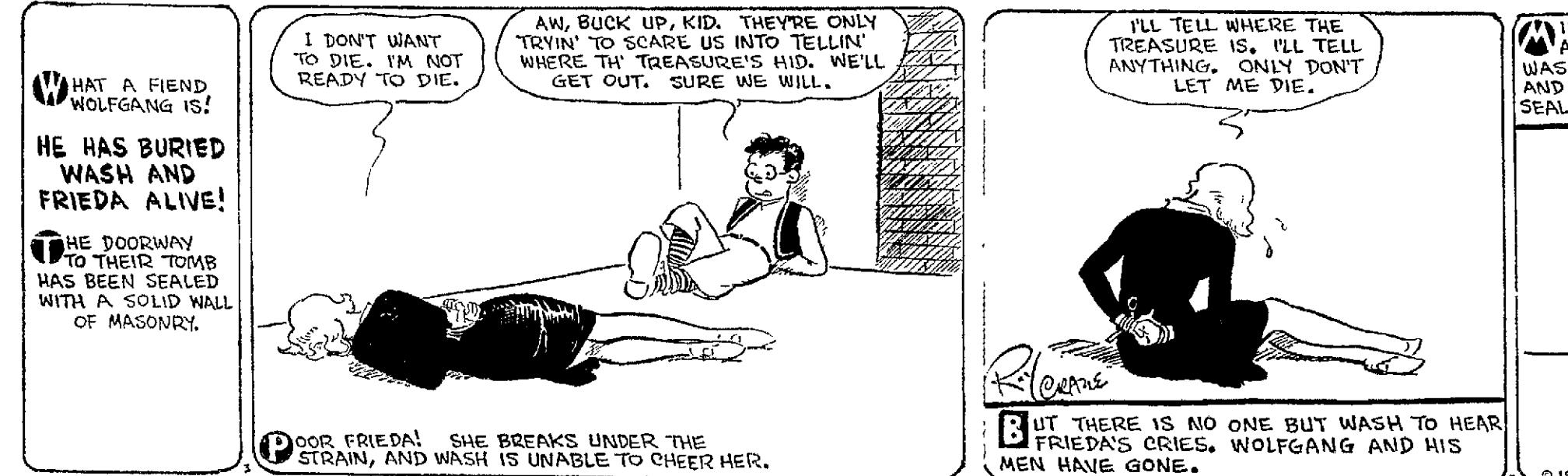
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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| Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Clinic | 611 | Marshall, Dr. Victor F. — M. D. |
| Boy Scouts of America | 611 | McCarthy, Dr. Robert T. — M. D. |
| Rear Stairway | 606 | Metropolitan Life Insurance 406 |
| Buetow's Beauty Shop | 3d | Moore, Dr. L. H. — Dentist 718 |
| Brooks, Dr. E. H. — M. D. | 611 | Murphy, F. S. — 602 |
| Bacon, M. M.—Morris F. Fox & Co. | 709 | Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance 604 |
| Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant | 411 | Morris Fox Company 709 |
| Buboltz & Jesse | 409 | Nu-Matic Shoe Shop 1st |
| Carncross, R. E. | 406 | Neidhold, Dr. Carl — M. D. 510 |
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| Barber Shop on 4th Floor Now Open | | |

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

Rental Office, 2nd Floor Phone 405

SUNSET PASS

by Zane Grey

Chapter 49
MARKED MAN
HEREUPON Alice Preston entered, gayly gowned, and far brighter of eye than Rock would have expected to see her that day.

"Allie, you—well, I almost said, darlin'," replied Rock, suddenly warmed by surprise and gratitude.

"Trueman, you're just a day late," she said, roughly. "I became engaged yesterday."

"Who's the lucky boy?" "Charlie Farrell."

"Allie, I don't know that I ought to allow this," said Rock, gravely, "but seemin' I'm crippled an can't very well stop it, I'll say bless you, my child."

"What—changed—all?" burst out Rock, in insupposable suspense.

"What Dad told me."

"Thiry—have mercy!"

"Ash was not my brother," she said, in smothered voice, and her hand sought his cheek.

Rising, Thiry slipped to the floor on his knees, and leaned upon his elbows, clasping his hands, regarding him with remorseful tenderness.

"My brother Range beat the ol'ers home that night with the news of the fight. I stole to my room. Alice stayed with me. Afterward, she told me I raged I was going out to kill you. But that was only madness..."

"I had my terrible black hours. Thank God they are past... I knew we were ruined—that Ash in some way had brought it about. Perhaps my love for him turned then. Alice begged and pleaded and prayed with me. How she hated Ash! And what a friend she was to you!... But I want you to know that even then believing Ash my brother I'd have forgiven you in time, I knew it. After the agony was spent I was learning how deathlessly I loved you."

"Sometimes in the night late Dad came to me. Never had I seen him gentle, sad, defeated, yet something better for that... He told me not to take it too hard—not to visit the sins of others upon your head. You had been driven to kill Ash. Some had to do it, for the good of all and no one but you could. He told me how he had inflamed Ash. Then the fight!... Ah, God, he did—no—spare me... Then came the story torn from his most secret heart. Ash was not his son, but the son of a girl who had loved long ago, who, dying, gave him her child. That child was Ash. And Dad said he was what his father had been."

"I was not yet born. But when I came Ash was my playmate. I remember when we were children. He was always vicious to everyone except me. And so I grew up loving him, perhaps for that..."

"Next day I went to mother, and she corroborated Dad's story. It seemed I was delivered from hellish bonds."

"Thiry, darlin'—there must be somethin' in prayer," cried Rock. "I was speaking of your latest wounds," she replied. Then she looked him squarely in the face, which she had failed to do before. How tragic, deep with sorrow, yet soul searching that gaze! It changed. "I had to fight myself to come," she said. "There was a cold, dead, horrible something inside me... But it's leavin'... Trueman, you're so white and thin. So helpless lying there! I—want to nurse you... I should have come... Have you suffered?"

"A little—I reckon," he replied, unsteadily. "But it's gone now."

"Has Amy Dabb been here?" she asked, jealously.

"Yes. Today. She was very nice."

"Nice... Because she wheedled John Dabb to offer you the running of Sunset Pass Ranch."

"Oh, no—I mean, just kind," returned Rock, uncertainly. He was of half a mind to believe this delirium.

"Trueman, you will accept that offer?" she queried earnestly.

"Me ever go to—Sunset Pass again? Never in this world."

"Trueman, you would leave this country?" she asked, in quick alarm.

"Soon as I can walk."

"But I do not want to leave Sunset Pass," she returned with spirit.

"I'm glad you don't. Reckon that's a surprise, Thiry... It's very beautiful—out there. Perhaps, somehow, it can be arranged for you. Alie is engaged to young Farrell. Isn't that fine?... Some one, of course, will take the place... Is your mother leavin' soon?"

"She is terribly angry with Dad," replied Thiry, seriously. "You see,

(Copyright Zane Grey)

THE END

Lawrence Wallops Beloit Five 32 And 24; At Carleton Friday

VIKE QUINTET IMPRESSIVE IN BIG FOUR WIN

Scoring Honors Well Divided; 18 Players Take Part in Game

BY GORDON R. MCINTYRE

COACH Art Denney's Lawrence college quint clicked last night, just as it did against Marquette last week until it wilted, and gave Beloit college five a merry drubbing, 32 and 24. The game was the first Viking win in Big Four circles and it's too bad the contest didn't count in the Midwest. The Beloit game at Beloit is a Midwest battle.

The final score shows a difference of something like eight points, and fails to reveal the impressive manner in which the Vikes performed especially in the first half and part of the second. The offense failed to click well when Rafoth was booted for four personal fouls and it was during that period, late in the game, Beloit pulled up a bit. At one stage of the game the Vikes led 20 and 8, and at another 23 and 10.

Eighteen athletes took part in the game being substituted and pulled out again so fast the scorers could hardly keep track and the fans just quit. Denney used eight different Lawrence men and Coach Bob Jagard used 10 for Beloit.

Score In 13 Seconds

Lawrence got off to a most impressive start when Hall cracked a bucket in about 13 seconds. Ben Rafoth looped another before the first minute was over and the crowd thrilled with the knowledge the Vikes were off to a big evening. Beloit scored its first marker on a free toss by Whitton and when Kelley scored a field goal trailed 3 and 4.

Rafoth, Colbert, Rafoth and Hall wheeled into action in the order named and the Vikes soon were in front 12 and 3. Two goals by Haase and a couple charity tosses by Foote put the Vikes ahead 18 and 8 when the boys went to the dressing rooms for a ten minute rest.

When play was resumed Vandebloomen raced down the floor on a perfect play and dropped the leather through the bucket in 13 seconds. Beloit countered with a toss and then Foote caged one for Lawrence. The Lawrence offense slowed up for a few minutes and Rafoth was rushed back into the game at center but didn't tarry long for he soon was on his way back to the bench with four personals.

Beloit Rallies

Felts replaced the veteran at the pivot position but the Vike offense again began to stutter. The tall youngster lacks the confidence that goes with long varsity play and couldn't swing into stride. With Lawrence playing ragged ball, Beloit started to click off a few good passes and aided by numerous Lawrence fouls worked the count to 27 and 20.

The Vikes then got hot and scored two buckets in rapid succession to make the score 31 and 20. Here the Gold picked up the spirit of things and sank two goals for Beloit while Lawrence was getting a free toss.

Scoring honors for Lawrence were pretty well divided. Bill Colbert, big forward, got only two buckets. However, Colbert was directing Lawrence play throughout the game and the coolness with which he controlled the situation kept the Lawrence five from being stamped out of their lead.

Offensively the Vikes clicked like a perfect piece of machinery although they missed at least a half dozen pot shots at the hoop and at times passed badly and fumbled the ball along the floor as if it was a hot penny.

Defensively the squad left little to be asked. They stuck with the Gold players like bears to a honey comb, they rushed the Gold performers, harassed the very daylights out of them and forced them to take hasty shots at the hoop. Haase again performed like a champion on rebounds and Vandebloomen's breaking up of passes and blocking of shots was uncanny.

Just what happened to the highly rated Beloit offense is a question. The Gold had all its strength on the floor but never had a chance to get started. There were times, however, when it showed flashes of form that might have been dangerous if allowed to go along. The Gold came to Appleton in cars, and may have lost some of its enthusiasm during the long trip.

At Carleton Friday

Coach Art Denney probably will let his Vikes take things easy tonight and give them a short work-out Thursday evening preparatory to the invasion of Northfield, Minn., Friday for the annual Carleton game. The squad will leave Friday morning for the Minnesota town, and victory over the Carls will rate the team high in the Midwest race.

Last night's game was witnessed by high school cagers from Appleton, Oshkosh, Gillette, East Green Bay and Oconto. The boys were guests of the college and after the game were shown through the gymnasium by coaches, former students and alumni of Lawrence.

Box score of the game:

| | FG | FT | P |
|------------------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| Colbert, f. | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, f. | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Foote, f. | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Rafoth, c. | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Felts, c. | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Haase, g. | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Vandebloomen, g. | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Gochauer, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 8 | 13 |

| | FG | FT | P |
|--------------|----------|----------|-----------|
| Dupe, f. | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Heiss, f. | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Whitton, f. | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Carlson, f. | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Schaefer, c. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kundig, g. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Colbert, f. | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Colbert, f. | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Total | 8 | 8 | 19 |

REISELT, KIECKHEFER WIN AT BILLIARDS

Chicago — (AP) — Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia stood near the world's three cushion billiard throne today and his hold on the lead in the 1932 championship was more secure as the result of a dramatic victory over Johnny Layton, the former titlist from Sedalia, Mo., last night.

Only Augie Kieckhafer, the brilliant southpaw from Chicago, was a serious threat to the Philadelphia veteran. Reiselt's record was seven won and one lost while Kieckhafer had six victories and two defeats. Neither plays today.

Reiselt opened a brilliant offensive and staged a finish that old timers said would go down as one of the greatest in the single game's history. He scored 27 points in the last 12 innings to win by 50 to 32 and virtually clinch the title. Meanwhile, Kieckhafer remained within hailing distance by defeating Jake Schaefer, the 18.2 ballking king, and Frank Scoville of Buffalo, beat Lee Kennedy of Chicago.

EAST GREEN BAY FIVE WILL MEET H. S. AT ARMORY

Box score of last night's games:

Boars—30 FG FT PF

| | | | |
|------------------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Kneip, f. | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Verstegen, f. | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Koss, f. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| D. Verstegen, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Grishaber, g. | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Lonsdorf, g. | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 13 | 4 | 8 |

Genal Trucks—25 FG FT PF

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Barlow, g. | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Radke, g. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Heimler, g. | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Ploebauer, c. | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Pfaffenroth, c. | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Zuehlke, c. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| King, g. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Deltose, g. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Heins, g. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 10 | 5 | 3 |

Co. D.—29 FG FT PF

| | | | |
|----------------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Klippstein, f. | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Cainor, f. | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Zuehlke, c. | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| King, g. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Deltose, g. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Heins, g. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 3 | 2 |

GAMES FEB. 5 FG FT PF

West Green Bay 6 1 142 78

Appleton 6 1 107 74

East Green Bay 5 2 136 109

Oshkosh 4 3 122 106

Sheboygan 2 5 98 112

Manitowoc 2 5 117 116

Fond du Lac 2 5 85 109

Marinette 1 6 61 185

Totals 10 5 3

Little Chute—32 FG FT PF

| | | | |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Sussex, g. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Courchane, g. | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Verstegen, g. | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Loman, c. | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Maun, f. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Hass, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Verstegen, f. | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Totals | 15 | 2 | 9 |

Sheboygan 14 3

Manitowoc 10 5 3

Fond du Lac 10 5 3

Marinette 14 3 2

Appleton 15 2 9

Totals 71 4 4

Sheboygan 14 3 2

Manitowoc 10 5 3

Fond du Lac 10 5 3

Marinette 14 3 2

Appleton 15 2 9

Totals 52 15 12

Sheboygan 14 3 2

Manitowoc 10 5 3

Fond du Lac 10 5 3

Marinette 14 3 2

Appleton 15 2 9

Totals 71 4 4

Sheboygan 14 3 2

Manitowoc 10 5 3

Fond du Lac 10 5 3

Marinette 14 3 2

Appleton 15 2 9

Totals 71 4 4

Sheboygan 14 3 2

Manitowoc 10 5 3

Fond du Lac 10 5 3

Marinette 14 3 2

Appleton 15 2 9

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Fond du Lac 10 5 3

Marinette 14 3 2

Appleton 15 2 9

Totals 71 4 4

Sheboygan 14 3 2

Manitowoc 10 5 3

Fond du Lac 10 5 3

Marinette 14 3 2

Appleton 15 2 9

Totals 71 4 4

Sheboygan 14 3 2

Manitowoc 10 5 3

A good closed car makes Winter driving a pleasure—look over these “best buys”

Appleton Post-Crescent Information

Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charge Cash

One day \$12

Three days \$11 .10

Six days \$9 .03

Minimum charge, 50c.

Ads ordered for irregular

insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basic of two lines. Count 6 average words to a line.

Ads ordered for regular insertion will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate.

Corrected or revised classified ad must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rates for yearly advertising contracts.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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REITTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME 44 years of Faithful Service." 112 S. Appleton, Day and night call 3081.

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HELEN MOLNAU — Well Known Numerologist of Chicago, will lecture longer at Conway Hotel, Tel. for appointment. Room 352, a.m.

HOME COOKING

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH 25

You'll be away from home but not away from home cooking at the CONVER CUP, 406 N. Appleton St., tel. 5894.

HOMEMADE EATS

Try our Home Made Pies—home made chili, soups, etc.—Wholesome, tasty and extremely low priced.

NOTARAS BROS., 345 W. Coll. Ave.

NOTICE

The Independent Used Car Exchange has moved from 809 W. College Ave. to 221 E. College Ave. just west of the Armory. We will have a complete auto service including car wash, oiling, straightening, body and fender repair, painting, top repairing and glass replacement for all cars. We will also have a complete line of good used cars at good prices.

INDEPENDENT MOTOR SALES

Jim Lautenschlaeger, Prop. Tel. 5798

NOTICE—New location of F. Calmes Sons Implement Co., one block east of old quarters. Now in former Hyton Pump & Blower Plant.

LOST AND FOUND 8

BEAGLES—Lost, 2 females, small and medium. Call 2645 after 12 m.

POLICE DOG—While German, lost answer name Ladd. Finder notify Alex Sevce, 318 W. Water St., Appleton. Tel. 2750 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Reward

INSTRUCTIONS 9

AMATEUR ARTISTS—Enter drawings, poems, etc. with a complete course. Value \$150.00. Write today for free test and details. Box S-44 Post-Crescent

GOVERNMENT JOBS—\$1250-\$3400

Year. Men, women, 18-50. Steady work, no record. Call Appleton Employment Office. List positions and full particulars free. Write immediately—today sure. S-45 Post-Crescent.

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

CHRYSLETT'S PLYMOUTH USED CAR BARBERSHOPS

1929 Dodge 5 window

1929 Chrysler 6 Sedan

1930 Plymouth Coupe

1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan

1927 Chrysler 65 Coupe

1926 6 Chrysler Imperial Coupe

KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.

Phone 5320

LOWEST PRICES!

1929 Chevrole Coach, wire wheels

1929 Pontiac Coach

1929 Ford Coupe (late)

RICHMOND MOTOR SALES

1929 N. Richmond St. Tel. 5828

SALES MAN

LAUNDRIES 14

WET WASH—4c. dry 5c. flat finish 7c. finished 10c. Tel. 5691

ARTICLES FOR SALE 16

AVK COMPRESSOR—Automatic, suitable for garage station service. Capacity for large truck. Price, Avk-Killorn Electric Co., 116 S. Superior St. Phone 5670.

BILLION FURNACES—And general sheet metal works. Helmit Sheet Metal Wks. phone 1885.

FURNACES—Badger and Badger. All kinds of furnace repaired. Badger Furnace Co.

MARTIN BOLDT & SONS General Contractors Oscar J. Boldt, Tel. 164

AUTOS REPAIRING 13

SAVE 15%—On all car repair work, valve jobs, bearing work, or other repair jobs. Ebert & Clark, 1118 N. Badger Phone 298

BUSINESS SERVICE 11

ROUND OAK—Montsal Furnaces, 1118 N. Superior St. Phone 4158. We repair all makes of furnaces.

BATTERIES—15 plate, \$6.00 ex-

change; recharged 40c, in car 75c. W. F. Speel, 533 N. Durkee.

BRILLION FURNACES—And general sheet metal works. Helmit Sheet Metal Wks. phone 1885.

FURNACES—Badger and Badger. All kinds of furnace repaired. Badger Furnace Co.

HOOVER—late model, with attach-

ment. Price 112. Tel. 2117.

ELECTRIC WASHERS—Rebuilt used motors. Maytag Shop, 132 E. Second St. Kaukauna. Dealer Gregor Vandenberg, Tel. 4313.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 17

BUFFET—Golden oak, cheap 1129 W. Laramie, phone 4140.

DINING ROOM SET—Good condi-

tion. 269 N. Rankin. Tel. 4880.

COMMERCIAL ST. E. 114—All mod-

ern upper five room flat and bath.

Heat, water and garage furnished.

LAUNDRY—100 ft. long, 20 ft. wide.

WASHED 1600 ft. 100 ft. long, 20 ft. wide.

WASHED 1600 ft. 100 ft. long, 20 ft. wide.

WASHED 1600 ft. 100 ft. long, 20 ft. wide.

WASHED 1600 ft. 100 ft. long, 20 ft. wide.

WASHED 1600 ft. 100 ft. long, 20 ft. wide.

WASHED 1600 ft. 100 ft. long, 20 ft. wide.

STEEL REPORTS CHEERLESS AND STOCKS GO DOWN

WARMER WEATHER TO STIMULATE HOGS

Receipts Last Few Days
Down Because of Zero
Temperatures

**Motor Industry Befogged as
It Awaits Introduction
of New Fords.**

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(P)—The stock market again drifted gradually lower today, as reports from the steel industry were rather cheerless, and traders awaited General Motors dividend announcement, due after the close.

Says it continued to add an element of uncertainty, the far east conflict appeared to have little influence. The Cuban earthquake had no visible effect, for reports indicated slight damage to American property. The market remained extremely dull.

Auburn Slumps Five

Losses were largely restricted to a point or so, but Auburn slumped more than 5. International Harvester was also a soft spot, presumably reflecting dividend uncertainty.

It lost more than 2. Miscellaneous issues of a point or so included American Telephone, Liggett and Myers "B," Loew's, Macy, DuPont, Safeway Stores, and Southern Pacific. The market had a brief upturn in the early trading. U. S. Steel, rising more than a point, and maintaining the major part of its gain into the afternoon, although other advances were mostly lost. Standard of California lost only temporarily, on reduction of the annual dividend basis to \$2 from \$2.50.

U. S. Steel's offer of stock to employees at \$40 a share was construed as bullish in some quarters, although it was pointed out in usually well informed quarters that the corporation evidently is scarcely guided by the market outlook for its stock in making such offerings. The offerings have usually been made early in January, save when capital changes or other developments intervened. The offering was presumably delayed this year until after the January dividend meeting.

Motors Watch Ford

Wall-st lacked conviction as to what action the General Motors directors would take on their dividend. While some observers, have been inclined to look for maintenance of the \$3 annual rate, others pointed out that the current market levels for the stock may be regarded as fully discounting a reduction to \$2. The motor industry remains somewhat befogged by the delay in introducing the new Ford models.

The motor manufacturers have been slow in placing their orders for steel, which was a factor in a slight reduction in operations this week. "Iron Age" estimating ingot output at 28 per cent of capacity, against 29 last week. The publication also estimated a moderate reduction in January Pig Iron output from the previous month. Some quarters in the steel trade, however, are hopeful that substantial orders will be placed by the railroads, as result of the wage reduction.

The weekly report of electric power consumption indicated slight improvement, showing a reduction of only 5.8 per cent from last year, as against 6.7 per cent in the two previous weeks. The weekly freight car loadings, showing a drop of about 10,000 cars from the previous week, was principally accounted for by a smaller movement of coal, and was not regarded as particularly significant. The Petroleum figures showed continued piling up of gasoline stocks, about 1,000,000 barrels being added. Copper remained heavy, with the domestic quotation sinking 2¢ a cent to 63 cents, as foreshadowed by yesterday's cut in the export price.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(USA)—Hogs 32, 000 including 9,000 direct; unevenly 5-15 lower than yesterday's average; 170-210 lbs. 4.00-4.10; top 4.10; 220-250 pounds 3.70-3.90; 260-320 lbs. 3.50-3.70; 3,65-4.00; pigs 3.00-25; packing sows 3.20-3.35.

LIGHT—good and choice 140-160 lbs. 3.65-4.00; light weight 160-180 lbs. 3.50-4.10; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 3.70-4.10; heavy weight 250-300 lbs. 3.50-3.75; packing sows—medium and good—275-500 lbs. 3.00-3.40; pigs—good and choice 100-130 lbs. 3.00-3.50.

Cattle 9,000; calves 2,000; steers and yearling trade slow and steady; early top long yearlings 9.00; best weighty steers 8.75; bulk of steers and yearlings selling at 7.50 down to 5.50; she stock very dull; bulls and vealers about steady.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers—good and choice 600-900 lbs. 6.50-10.00; 900-1100 lbs. 6.50-10.00; 1100-1300 lbs. 6.50-10.00; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.50-10.00; common and medium 1600 lbs. 6.50-6.50; heifers—good and choice 550-850 lbs. 5.00-7.00; common and medium 3.25-4.25; cows—good and choice 1.50-2.50; bulk of yearlings excluded) good and choice 3.00-4.00; cutter to medium 2.50-3.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.50-9.00; medium 6.50-7.50; cul and common 4.00-6.50.

Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers—good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 4.25-5.00; common and medium 3.25-4.50.

Sheep 15,000; very little done; few sheep about steady with yesterday's advance; most interests bidding lower; good to choice lambs bld 6.00-6.40 by pickers; asking upwards to 7.00 and above.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs, 1,800—10 lower. Good lights 160-200 lbs. 3.50-4.00; light butchers 210-240 lbs. 3.65-4.00; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. 3.50-4.65; heavy and fair butchers 250-300 lbs. and up 3.40-3.50; unfinisht grades 2.50-3.50; fair to selected packers 2.50-3.40; rough and heavy packers 2.75-3.00; pigs 100-150 lbs. 2.00-3.00; stags 3.00-3.50; governments and throwouts 1.00-3.00.

Cattle 500-10,140 lower. Steers good to choice 6.50-9.00; medium to good 4.50-6.00; fair to medium 3.75-4.50; cutter to medium 2.75-3.25; bulls, common 3.00-5.50; fair to selected packers 2.50-3.50; pigs 100-150 lbs. 2.00-3.00; stags 3.00-3.50; governments and throwouts 1.00-3.00.

Calves, 140-175 lbs. 8.25-8.50; good to choice 12.00-13.50; 7.25-8.00; fair to good 10.00-11.50; 6.00-7.00; heavy fair to good 2.00-4.00.

Sheep 500-25 lower than yesterday's late advance. Good to choice 6.00-6.50; fair to good 5.00-5.50; cutter to medium 3.00-3.50; light and wether springer lambs 3.00-3.50; light cull springer lambs 2.00-3.00; ewes heavy 1.25-1.50; light 2.00-2.50; cull ewes 50-75. Bucks 1.00-1.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul—(P)—(USA)—Cattle 2,000; slaughter steers and yearlings trade slow with weak undertone; she stock trade slow, especially on fat cows and better grade heifers; early sales steers and yearlings mostly 4.00 to 5.00; one load heavy steers, late Tuesday 5.85; beef cows mostly 2.50 to 3.00; bulk butchers heifers 3.00 to 4.25; cutters and low cutters 1.50 to 2.25 or better; head 6.00-7.00; fair to good 4.00-5.50; Stockers scarce. Calves, 3,000; veal makers weak to 50 lower; medium to choice 5.50 to 8.00.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(P)—Poultry, alive, 35 trucks, steady, fowls 16; springs 19; roasters 10; turkeys 15 to 20; white ducks 18 to 20; seconds 35-37 score 18 to 19; standards (30 score centralized carlots) 21. Eggs, 4.50; unselected; extra firs 16; current receipts 14 to 15.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN

Milwaukee—(P)—Wheat No. 2, red 53¢; No. 3 hard 55¢; No. 2, mixed 53¢/59¢; No. 3, mixed 60¢. Corn No. 2, yellow (old) 38¢; No. 3, mixed 35¢. No. 4, mixed 34¢/35¢; No. 5, mixed 34¢; No. 2, yellow 35¢/38¢; No. 3, yellow 35¢/37¢; No. 4, yellow 31¢/35¢; No. 2, white 38¢/41¢; No. 3, white 38¢/41¢; No. 4, white 36¢/38¢; No. 5, white 35¢; sample grade 33. Oats No. 2, white 25¢/28¢; No. 3, white 21¢/24¢; Ry No. 3, 49¢; Barley 42¢/55¢; Timothy seed 3.50¢/3.75. Clover seed 8.00¢/14.75.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York—(P)—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain 3.45¢; cables, 3.45¢; 60 day bills, 3.41¢; France demand, 3.93¢; canaries 7.3¢; Italy demand, 5.12¢; cables, 5.13.

Demands: Belgium, 13.12¢; Germany, 23.65¢; Holland, 40.21¢; Norway, 18.84¢; Sweden, 19.30¢; Denmark, 19.09¢; Switzerland, 19.49¢; Spain, 7.82¢; Portugal, 3.10¢; Greece, 1.29¢; Poland, 11.30¢; Czechoslovakia, 2.66¢; Yugoslavia, 1.75¢; Austria, 13.99¢; Romania, 5.09¢; Argentina, 25.73¢; Brazil, 6.31¢; Tokyo, 33.75¢; Shanghai, 33.87¢; Manila, 87.10¢; Mexico City (silver peso) 29.50¢.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

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**GENERAL MOTORS CUTS
DIVIDEND TO 50 CENTS**

New York—(P)—General Motors Corporation today reduced the quarterly dividend on the common shares to 50 cents, four 75 cents paid previously.

The stock has been on a 75 cent quarterly, or \$3 annual basis, since the \$10 per share shares were created by a 2 to 1 split-up in 1929.

The stock was on a \$5 annual basis prior to the split. Cash extras totaled \$1.50 in 1928, as reckoned on the present 43,566,000 shares of stock, and \$1.50 in 1929. An extra of 30 cents was paid on Jan. 3, 1930.

Wall Street had been somewhat inclined to expect a reduction of the quarterly common payment to 50 cents, placing the stock on a \$2 annual basis, particularly as the earnings on the common stock approximated only \$2.91 a share, after special write-offs.

SEIZE BRITISH VESSEL

Boston—(P)—The British vessel "Fronto" was seized during the night off Cape Cod by the coast guard patrol boat Jackson, allegedly within the 12 mile limit.

EPIDEMIC CLOSES SCHOOL

Milwaukee—(P)—A school in the city of 30,000 closed because of an epidemic of influenza. No fatal cases have been reported.

MILWAUKEE STOCKS

Milwaukee—(P)—Stocks unchanged.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(P)—Flour unchanged.

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Wednesday Tuesday

Number of advances 179 176

Number of declines 231 265

Stocks unchanged 346 111

Total issues traded 556 556

WHEAT RALLIES WITH SUB-ZERO TEMPERATURES

North American Export Demand Improves With 1,500,000 Bu. Shipment

BY JOHN P. BOOKEY

Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(P)—Kansas reports of temperatures 8 below zero did much to bring about late rallies in wheat prices today from downturns that followed an early advance.

Decided improvement of North American wheat export demand was evident. Estimates were current that 3,500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been purchased today for shipment overseas.

Weak closing prices on Tuesday furnished early buyers with ideas for initial bids today. They offered 5-10¢ lower figures than the average yesterday. Strictly choice lights and butchers were wanted at \$4.10. Stale hogs to the number of 5,000 were on hand and packers claimed 9,000 hogs consignment direct.

Quality of cattle offerings again fell below the standard that has been maintained up to this week. Volume of supplies was held up so that packers had numbers to select from, but with few steers good enough to sell above the \$5.50 mark. Some of the outside buyers had to withdraw. Practically all of the strength gained since the middle of January was lost and steer values are back to levels of two weeks ago. Today's market had a dull opening on all classes, even calves meeting with narrow demand at prices 5¢ under Monday.

Holding sheep and lamb receipts down to a total of 15,000, and some bailed direct to packers, gave salesmen a chance to hold the gains scored late on the previous day. It was largely a question as to whether shipping demand would continue along broad lines. Slaughter ewes have participated in the general advance, strictly choice ones at \$3.75 selling highest in many months.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(USA)—Hogs 32, 000 including 9,000 direct; unevenly 5-15 lower than yesterday's average; 170-210 lbs. 4.00-4.10; top 4.10; 220-250

250-300 lbs. 3.70-3.90; 260-320 lbs. 3.50-3.70; 3,65-4.00; pigs 3.00-25; packing sows 3.20-3.35.

LIGHT—good and choice 140-160 lbs. 3.65-4.00; light weight 160-180 lbs. 3.50-4.10; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 3.70-4.10; heavy weight 250-300 lbs. 3.50-3.75; packing sows—medium and good—275-500 lbs. 3.00-3.40; pigs 2.50-3.50; packing sows 3.20-3.35.

Cattle 9,000; calves 2,000; steers and yearling trade slow and steady; early top long yearlings 9.00; best weighty steers 8.75; bulk of steers and yearlings selling at 7.50 down to 5.50; she stock very dull; bulls and vealers about steady.

Industrials remained stagnant. There were occasional moves downward, but the changes were narrow and favorites generally held steady. Newmont Mining was heavy.

NOMINAL CHANGES APPEAR ON CURB

**Oils Are Rather Dull With
Industrials Remaining
Stagnant**

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

Associated Press Financial Writer

New York—(P)—Nominal changes appeared in the curb market today with trading volume reduced even from recent low levels.

A steady opening was succeeded by a slightly firmer trend during the forenoon but the dullness of this movement gave way to a slight sag and the market tended to follow's yesterday's pattern. Fluctuations were largely fractional.

Electric Bond and Share was steady to firm, particularly in the early transfers when the issue crossed 11. American Gas sagged and some other utilities manifested a slightly easier tone, although offerings were small.

Several usually inactive preferred stocks figured in the trading, coming out in odd lots of various changes from the last previous transfers. The market for such issues continues very thin.

The oils were dull. Stocks of gasoline at refineries had a rather substantial increase in the last week, rising 1,000,0

COUNCIL VOTES TO BUY TRACT FOR CITY DUMP

Kaukauna to Make Purchase from A. Manosky for \$495

Kaukauna—After hearing a description of a three-acre tract of land on East Fourteenth-st by Alderman Walter Cooper, the city council decided to buy the land for use as a city dump at their meeting in the municipal building Tuesday evening. The land will be purchased from A. Manosky for \$495. The council also voted to allow F. M. Charlesworth to purchase a filing cabinet for city maps for a sum not to exceed \$250. Salaries for city officers for the year were set.

An explanation of several cases on the city poor list, and the number of applications for aid from the poor fund, was given by R. H. McCarty, poor commissioner. The poor commissioner told of the difficulties he has encountered in his duties for the past few months, owing to unemployment.

Alderman Ethan E. Brewster, a member of the Kaukauna Relief Finance Committee, gave a report of the committee's activities, and told the council that on March 1, the committee will have completed its work. It is estimated that \$500 will be added to the poor list at that time. A report by the chief of police for January also was approved.

Mayor B. W. Fargo asked the council to watch for projects that might be undertaken soon, with little expense, for the purpose of relieving unemployment here. One major project is being formulated, and a report will be made at the next meeting of the council.

Dr. C. D. Boyd, president of the library board, submitted a report of the activities at the library during 1931. Another report of Louis Wolf, city clerk, was approved.

Petitions requesting the city to include in its next referendum the question, "Shall the city make an annual appropriation for commercial and industrial development?" were securing a large number of signers, according to reports of the men in charge. The appropriation is \$2,000 for cities of this size.

Monthly bills were allowed, and the council adjourned to Feb. 16, following a motion of Alderman Walter Cooper.

THIRD WEEK OF PLAY IN CAGING TOURNEY

Kaukauna—Teams in the high school basketball league are entering their third week of play. The teams are composed of high school students who are not members of the first two squads. Featuring this week's games will be Neenah vs. Little Chute, Eagles opposing the Lions, Kaukauna clashing with Oconto, Lions mixing with the Wildcats, and Shawano engaging Neenah.

Standings are:

| Heavyweights Team | W L | Pct |
|---------------------|-----|-------|
| Kaukauna | 4 0 | 1.000 |
| Little Chute | 3 1 | 7.50 |
| Shawano | 2 2 | .500 |
| Oconto | 1 3 | .250 |
| Neenah | 0 4 | .000 |
| Lightweights | | |
| Wildcats | 3 1 | .750 |
| Lions | 2 2 | .500 |
| Eagles | 1 3 | .250 |

BANKING IS RESUMED WITH PERFECT MARK

Kaukauna—Another perfect thrift day was marked at the high school and at the junior high school Tuesday morning. Students of the high school started the second semester of banking with the freshman class taking honors with 16.8 cents per student, with 117 pupils depositing. Juniors were second for honors, each student averaging 16.2 cents, with 88 students banking. The entire school banked a total of \$55.84, while students of the junior high also banked 100 per cent, with \$12 deposited.

START REHEARSALS FOR CHURCH PLAY

"Cupid on the Spot" to Be Presented by St. Therese Sodality

Kaukauna—Rehearsals for "Cupid on the Spot," a three act farce by Homer B. Hubert, are under way. The play will be given under auspices of St. Therese sodality of St. Mary Catholic church on Sunday evening, Feb. 14, in the high school auditorium.

The plot is centered about a group of society women with nothing to occupy their attention but the matchmaking of two young people. The scenes are laid in the home of one of the women, where the young people are introduced under unusual circumstances. But it appears that the two had known each other before, had been engaged and quarreled. Suspecting the motives of the ladies the pair are reconciled, and secretly get married.

Returning to the home, the young lady pretends she has fallen deeply in love with the young man. However, the man appears to be unconcerned, and the ladies are distressed with the situation they have placed the young lady in. The climax is reached when the group of matchmakers are almost in despair, with the young people revealing their marriage.

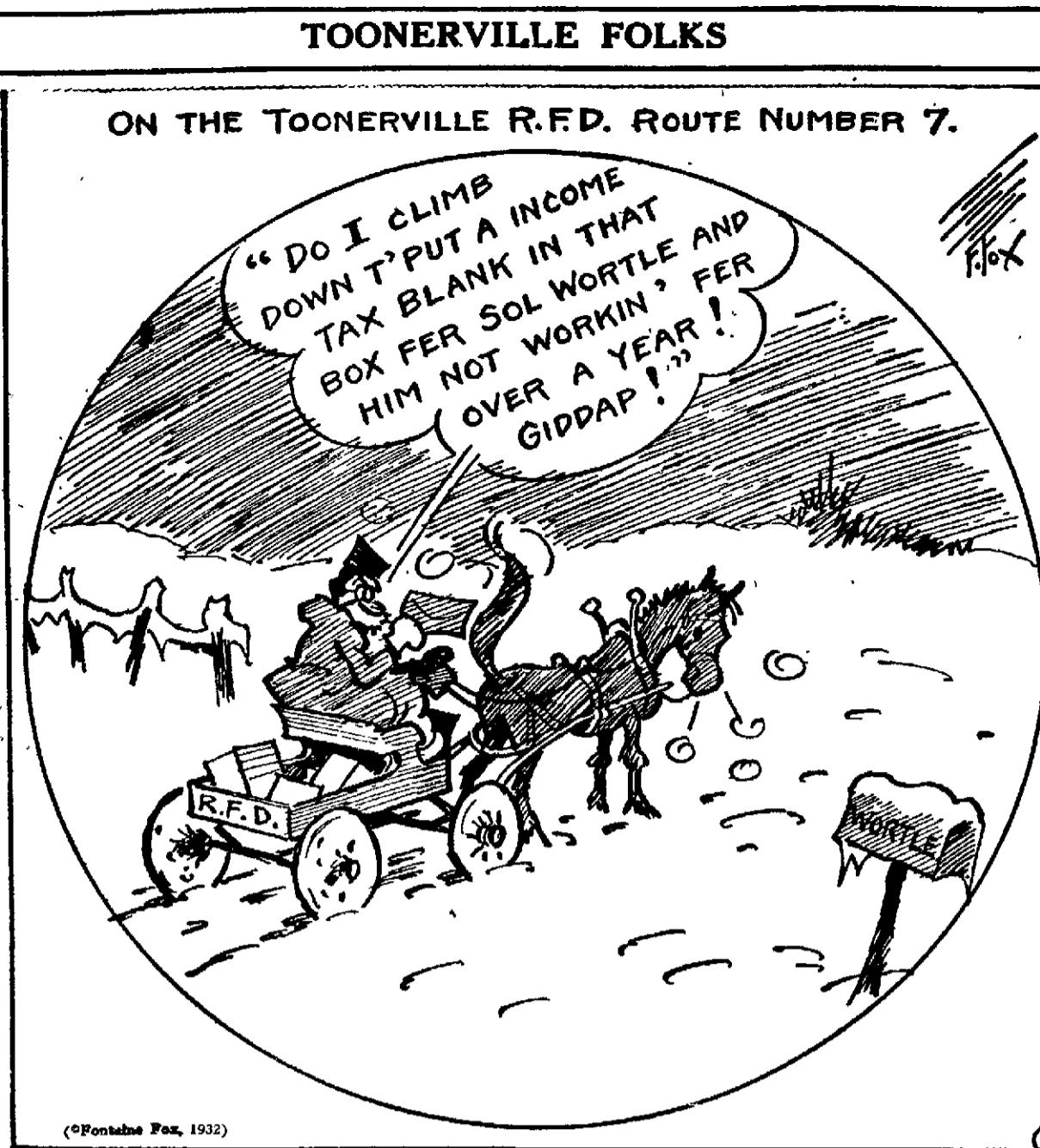
Included in the cast are:

| | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Mrs. John Stafford | ... Lillian Smith |
| Mrs. Clarence Manners | ... Magdalene Haupt |
| Mrs. Henry Strong | Gertrude Ditter |
| Mrs. Josephine Meek | ... Louise Heinz |
| Miss Eleanor Parnham | ... Helen Nytas |
| Jack Brewster | ... Cy Berg |
| John Stafford | ... Leo Hennes |
| Clarence Manners | ... Elmer Otto |
| Annette | ... Ethel Gerrits |
| Policeman | ... Harold Renn |
| Nurse | ... Anna Jaki |

COLONIAL PARTY HELD BY WOMAN'S CLUB

Kaukauna—Old time costumes, a melodeon, spinning wheel, home-spun fabrics, and pictures of George Washington were features of the exhibits in conjunction with the Colonial party celebrated by the Kaukauna Woman's club Tuesday afternoon at a meeting at the home of Mrs. W. F. Ashe, president. Fifty ladies were present, and hostesses were Mesdames Rennick, Leigh, Grogan, Black, and Miss Lillian Bell.

Mrs. Edward Hammett of Sheboygan, and state treasurer of the General Federation of Women's clubs, will talk to club members on the Foundation Fund Thursday afternoon in the public library. Mrs. Hammett will talk from 3:30 to 4 o'clock, and Mrs. Ottamer Henschel will entertain as soloist.



(©Fontaine Fox, 1932)

COMMITTEE GETS 6 AID APPLICATIONS

Kaukauna—Six applications for aid from Kaukauna's relief fund were received at a meeting of the relief finance committee in the bank of Kaukauna Tuesday afternoon, according to William F. Ashe, secretary. The committee has handled about 70 cases to date, and has assisted nearly 50 families. Money for the fund was raised through a group of committees headed by Arthur M. Schmalz. All of the funds were collected on a 2 per cent of the monthly wages plan. The plan covered a period of five months, but will be discontinued this month, because the fund is large enough to fill the need.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Married Ladies of Holy Cross Catholic church will hold a benefit card party in the church basement next Tuesday evening. This will be the last card party before the Lenten season, and Mrs. Joseph Bodde is chairman of the committee. Prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served.

Social Union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet in Eipworth home at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. Conway, Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, Mrs. A. Conkey, Mrs. Dale Heindel.

Chicken Lunch tonight, Hamachek's, Kimberly.

TOBACCO POOL MEMBERS MAY GET TAX REFUND

Madison—(AP)—If the congressional ways and means committee at Washington approves suggestions made by Emerson Ela, of Madison, counsel for the Wisconsin Tobacco Pool, tax refunds aggregating between \$500,000 and \$750,000 may be made to members of the pool, the current bulletin of the organization says.

The bulletin quotes Mr. Ela who appeared before the committee and requested that provision be enacted in the tax laws by which the tax on tobacco purchased from cooperatives might be reduced for the benefit of the producer. He suggested a tax refund of four cents a pound.

The state legislature, in the closing days of the special session, memorialized congress for favorable consideration of Wisconsin's tobacco producers in the framing of new tax legislation.

Andrews, Mrs. L. C. Wolf, Mrs. D. Jacobson and Mrs. W. Smith.

Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Anne's court No. 226, held a chartered party in their hall on Wisconsin Avenue Tuesday evening. Prizes for costumes were awarded to Mrs. Barney Lamers and Mrs. Helen Heindel.

Chicken Lunch tonight, Hamachek's, Kimberly.

PAROCHIAL PUPILS GET DAY'S VACATION

Kaukauna—Children of two parochial schools, Holy Cross and St. Mary's enjoyed a vacation Tuesday while the Dominican sisters and the Sisters of St. Francis attended a meeting in St. Joseph school at Appleton. The meeting was held to discuss the type of readers used in the schools. Classes were resumed Wednesday morning.

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JOHNSON SETS PACE IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Rolls Games of 246, 212 and 204 for High Total of 662

Kaukauna—William Johnson, bowling with the Kalupa Bakers, led City league bowlers on the Hilsenberg alleys Monday evening, scoring 246 pins for high single game and topping other totals of 212 and 204 for a 662 series. M. Brewster scored second honors in single game bowling with 232 pins, while Les La Plante took second honors in series scoring with 681 pins, and Henry Minkebige was a close third with 580.

Bayurgeon's topped the opener with the U. S. Engineers with totals of 903 to 888 pins, dropped the second and third games on totals of 897 and 857 pins to totals of 904 and 956 pins for the Engineers. Mulards dropped three straight games to the league leading Bankers on totals of 842, 865, and 877 pins to 919, 988, and 967 pins for the Bankers.

Kalupa Bakers defeated Mueller Boots in the opening match 928 to 868 pins, took the second easily with 1,065 to 998 pins, and dropped the third when the Boots came back strong to score a 1,063 to 883 victory. Combined Locks swept their series with the Kaukauna Lumber Co. scoring totals of 890, 856, and 890 pins to totals of 946, 793, and 869 pins for the Lumber Co. keglers.

League bowling will be resumed next Tuesday evening with the U. S. Engineers and Kaukauna Lumber Co. Combined Locks and Bayurgeon's clashing in the openers. In the second of the evening matches, the Bankers will meet Kalupa Bakers, and Mueller Boots will oppose Mulards.

LEGION POST MEETS

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Post No. 41, American Legion, met Tuesday evening in their clubrooms on Oak-st. Reports of the county council at Hortonville last Thursday were given. A lunch was served following transaction of routine business.

TEACHERS TO MEET

Kaukauna—Teachers of the public schools met in the high school

Tuesday afternoon following classes. New school problems were discussed, and plans for the Mid-Winter fair exhibits were made. J. F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of public schools, was in charge of the meeting.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Fri. Also Chicken Fry on Sat.nite. Bud's Place, in the Flats.

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Many backaches, "spasms" of rheumatism due to faulty urinal elimination, have been relieved by this harmless aid. At all druggists. Only 60¢.



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[No "artificial flavors" to scratch the throat or taint the breath... Not a cough in a carload!]